"Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man." H NTS IN BUTTER MAKING.

improved much among us, notwithstanding the brings about, is counteracted, by occasionally increased price. It is probable that in conse-dressing it with organic matter, the soil becomes quence of more people being engaged in the exhausted. business of making butter, and the probable increase of the grass crop, that the price will be Working Farmer a question, respecting the use a fair, remunerating price, and it should be the in answer to it. study and care of those who manufacture it, to make it as pure and good as they possibly can.

some good ideas in regard to butter making.

After observing that the Scotch farmers in the towns of Ryegate and Barnet, (Vt.,) were re
been the result? A few facts in regard to be use for promoting the growth of grass are what we wish for. As the grass crop is the most valuable crop in Maine, if the Improved Supernowned for their success in the manufacture of phosphate will promote its growth by using as butter, and that for a number of years they above suggested, we ought to have a few thouhave been awarded the highest premiums in the Boston market, for the best article produced in Please answer in the next number of the Work-New England, he says :- "The Scotch dairy ing Farmer. women are very particular and nice in their operations. They do not suffer the milk to sour before taking off the cream. It usually stands

They do not suffer the milk to sour gives us pleasure to reply.

One hundred pounds of the Improved Superfrom thirty-six to forty-eight hours, according to phosphate of Lime per acre, top-dressed on mowthe state of the weather. After this time, they ing lands in early spring before the spring rains. say, a sort of cheesy substance rises, which makes or any time during the spring, immediately bethe butter stringy and tough. The cream is fore or during a shower, will increase the yield churned at a temperature of 62°—the thermometer churn being used. The butter is considered similar application will cause marked improvebest when the process of churning is continued ment in appearance, in 20 days; and if its ap-

salvey. After the butter-milk is drawn off, it is thoroughly washed in cold water, (in summer places last year, by top-dressing parts of pasture late, and we have seen almost every furner who ice water is used,) constantly drawing it off till lots, and we have seen almost every farmer who it becomes perfectly clear, and every particle of rode by, stop to inquire what caused the differbutter-milk is separated. It is then taken out ence in the appearance of the grass. Cattle and salted with one ounce to a pound of butter. and salted with one ounce to a pound of butter.

Five or six teaspoonfuls of loaf sugar are added which the Improved Super-phosphate of Lime to every thirty pounds. It is packed very solid has been applied, nor will they leave it until the in fifty pound tubs, room being left on the top of surface is denuded of grass, to graze where the each tub to spread fine salt, and covered with manure has not been applied.

nicer it will be."

Mr. W. adds, (and the farmers of Maine many of similar tenor we have received :would do well to take the hint,) "the pastures all over Caledonia county are covered with a luxuriant growth of white clover."

THAT SICK HORSE.

Our friend Lowell's horse, whose case he described in the thirteenth number of the farmer. seems to excite considerable sympathy.

In conversation with Mr. Wm. R. Sanford, of this town, upon the subject, he recommended the use of carrots. He would feed them out prudently, and although they are slow in their any field of corn they have ever seen. action, yet he thought, from the experience he had in their use, they would ultimately effect a with effects equally astonishing. I have no hes-

A Homoeopathetic friend, recommended a drop manure I have ever used, and this is after having of tincture of cantharides, on a little sugar, and used bone-dust, stable manure, and some of the put into the mare's mouth once or twice per artificial manures, for sale in the market. day to effect a cure. We have also received a communication from Mr. H. Bisbee, of Hart- matter of great curiosity to all who have seen it,

MR. EDITOR: Seeing an enquiry from Mr. Simeon B. Lowell, in your valuable paper, res- fore use, should be mixed with charcoal dust, pecting a disease of his mare, I thought that I plaster of Paris, soil, or any other divisor slightly could prescribe a remedy, that would cure her dampened, and remain for a day or more before before she went to grass. I had a mare that being applied to the soil. [Working Farmer. was taken lame in such a manner, that I thought her stifle joint was out : but no swelling, nor PEARS THAT DO WELL UPON QUINCE STOCKS. soreness could be found about her. Still, she could not get up without help, for six weeks. promise I made a few weeks since, to send a list I was about to kill her, for I did not consider of pears which would succeed on the quince, I her worth one dollar. I accidentally found out offer the following, with the remark that many that her disease was in the urinary organs. She not named here have given entire satisfaction would void a very little water at a time, which far as tried, but a longer probation is necessary was very thick. I enquired of America Farrar, before they should be recommended for general of Buckfield, if he ever had a horse that was cultivation on the quince stock :lamed, by the obstruction of the water? He Beurre d' Amalis, answered in the affirmative. Now for the reme- Glout Morceau, dy: First, he directed to pound up a good dose Madeleine, of rosin and give her, and then give a dose of Easter Beurre, sweet milk and water. I then let her stand all Rousselet de Rheims, night, and next morning took some spirits of Urbaniste, turpentine, and rubbed smartly on her back, just before the hips, and covered her up with a blanket. In the course of half an hour, she made water three times with great force. In about six weeks she was well, and has remained so ever since. I would say, when any one gives from the first, while others, as Urbaniste, grow rosin, powder it, and then take some in the hand, slowly; yet the latter eventually makes a fine and rub it in the horse's mouth, and then they tree, and an enduring and productive one. cannot taste it in their oats. H. BISBEE. Hatrford, March 23, 1853.

FLAX COTTON. Manufacturers in different parts Marie Louise, of the world, are experimenting on flax cotton,

We see by the April number of the Journal of the New York State Agricultural Society, The following have grown well for two or three that a very fine sample of this kind of cotton years. Whether they will continue to do so, has been received at the Society's rooms, from can be ascertained only by further trial. J. Wilkinson, of Cohoes. It was manufactured Andrews, by Col. Knowles, in nine hours, from the straw, Oswego Beurre, and appeared superior, in strength of staple, to Bloodgood,

hat of Prof. Clausen.

It seems that they are manufacturing it at Cohoes, to great advantage, and it can be afford- as Dix, Cushing, and our Maine seedlings, Fuled at about four cents per pound. ton, and Mc Laughlin.

6 Pratos

A good dressing for grass lands, one that shall reasonably cheap, and durable, is a thing esirable in Maine. A dressing suitable to be put on, broad cast, which will keep up the fertility, and do away with the necessity of breakng up so often, as is sometimes necessary, in rder to replenish its exhausted powers, would be exceedingly valuable. We use plaster, limeashes, &c., which do well for a time. Ashes, make a valuable and durable dressing, but it is difficult to procure enough of them. Plaster It is now nearly a year since butter has com- and lime do well in many soils for a time, but manded a high price. This high price has in-duced many to make butter, and save the cream which hastens the solubility of the organic matmore carefully than they were in the habit of ters, and although they give us an increased crop for a time, and unless the active using up We do not see that the quality of butter has of this organic matter, which the increased crop

somewhat diminished during the coming season. of his super-phospate of lime, for this purpose. Nevertheless, good butter will always command We copy the following from his April number,

A QUESTION FOR PROF. MAPES. Has your Im-A writer in the last Cultivator, (Albany,) over the signature of W. A. W., speaking of the dairies in Caledonia county, Vermont, gives the dairies in Caledonia county, Vermont, gives the dairies in regard to buttor problem.

When churned too rapidly it is apt to be color and increased growth will be evident in

This experiment was fairly tried in many

Afterwards a pure brine is put on, sufficient to ease among cuttle disappears, and cows fed upon cover the butter, and it is set away in a dry, grasses and roots raised with it, cease to gnaw cool cellar. The less the butter is handled the bones placed within their reach. The following letter from Thos. Shillingford, Esq., is among

CAMPTOWN, Essex Co., N. J.)

Dear Sir :- As per request accompanying your bill, I would state, that early in the spring I top dressed a field of young grass with the Improved Super-phosphate of Lime, and, I have no doubt. that the crop is doubled by its use. The quantity used was 150 lbs. per acre.
On 8 acres of corn, I used about 350 lbs.

acre, applying it at the first hoeing, and it is admitted, by all who have seen the crop, to equal

I have also used your manure on carrots, and itation in saying, that it is the cheapest and best As to the grass lot, referred to above, it is

ford, detailing an interesting experiment, with a horse of his, which we here insert.

altogether surpassing any other grass in the neighborhood.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas Shillingford. The Improved Super-phosphate of Lime be-

Beurre Diel, Vicar of Winkfield. White Doyenne, Gray Doyenne, Doyenne Sieulle, Louise Bonne de Jersey.

quince, may be named Frederic de Wurtemberg, Paradise d' Automne. Others might be added.

But few, comparatively, of the American

Among those that do not succeed on the

pears are known to be adapted to this stock .-Pratt. Stevens' Genesee. Columbia,

Some have failed to make any growth at all,

There is reason to believe that the extensive experiments now in progress will throw much To all within the limits of the West Lincoln Agmore light on the subject than we now possess.

S. L. GOODALE.

P. S. Your compositor, or P. D., in the hints on transplanting, made me recommend "whitewash" for an annual application to fruit trees. It should read soap suds, or perhaps bet- For the best managed farm, to wit.: Everyter say common soft soap, of household manufacture, for old trees, and the same diluted with two or three parts water, for younger ones.
Whitewash I utterly eschew.
S. L. G. Whitewash I utterly eschew. Saco, March 31, 1853.

For the Maine Farmer THE CELEBRATED TROTTER MAC.

MR. EDITOR :- I noticed in your paper of the 31st of March, a communication in relation to the trotting horse Mac, the fastest trotter now on record, in which you state that the trotter above, was raised in the town of Jay, Oxford County, and from a mare owned by a Mr. Coolidge. Now I beg leave to inform you and your readers, through your columns, that the Mac was raised in the town of Canton, County of Oxford, by a Mr. Records, sold to the sub scriber when a sucking colt, kept by me till he was four years old; sold by me to Major Isaac Strickland for \$90; sold by him to one Hodges of Hallowell, and from thence he was sold into Respectfully yours. SAMUEL HARLOW.

Note.-We are glad to be corrected in a matter of history, respecting so celebrated a personage, as the world renowned "Mac," the swiftest trotter in all Horsedom. We believe however that there is a little error in the above Mr. Merrill of Hallowell, purchased the horse of Strickland, and brought him into Kennebec, and sold him to Mr. Hodges. Can Mr. Harlow furnish us with the true pedigree of "Mac." We have been enquired of by friends in New York, respecting his pedigree, but could never obtain any thing more than what we mentioned, in the note above alluded to.

INDIAN CORN ON SWARD LAND. There is a diversity of opinion among the farmers in our vicinity, whether it is best to plication is followed by a shower, the change of break up sward land, on which it is proposed to plant Indian corn, in the fall or spring.

Many contend that there is no particular difference in the decomposition of the sod, and, of tion. course, the corn crop is as much benefitted by the fall ploughing as it would have been by the spring ploughing-while there is a gain in ploughing during the fall, because there is more leisure to do it than during the hurry of spring work, and that there is also a greater chance of killing, by frost, any of the larvæ, eggs, &c. &c., of insects that may be in the ground.

experiments that will demonstrate the best mode finished the majority of the work noted in our a very important one to us, and we ought to as lost, for no industry can now retrieve him know, by this time, what is the very best mode unless the season be backward. of raising it in Maine.

RAISING CHERRIES.

me, set some twenty seions of the common large for sandy soils is preferable to fall plowing; for are now in bud, without any other care or time they would suffer by working, &c. than some fifteen minutes inserting the scions, and putting on the cement, such as is used in should be plowed as early in spring as practicaits season, by simply inserting the scions of the obably in bud when set.

Yours respectfully, Leeds, April, 1853.

Mr. Editor:—We have had a singular dis-ase among us. It broke out among us in red

Attend to water courses, drain country. It has been one year last July, since sow spring wheat, barley, cats, rye, field peas, the disease first broke out, and I have never &c. Beans, early potatoes, &c., may now be heard of a case being cured yet. We applied to sown. Flax and hemp sow. Attend to pastures. an eminent physician, who prescribed the usual Do not turn cattle too early into pasture grounds remedy for the itch. It was used about four before the grass has had time to start fairly, and weeks, but without success.

would get well itself. We did not feel quite plant out carrots, parsnips, &c. sometimes in small white pimples, but oftener in blotches, and it spreads to a sore, and itches incessantly. We think if we had something to put of the bill the blotches, and it spreads to a sore, and itches incessantly. We think if we had something to put on the bill the blotches. put on, to kill the disease when it is out, we might get rid of it. If the editor, or any subcriber know of a remedy, please inform us. Belfast, March 30, 1853.

ine working ox. The animal was grazing near give it a dressing this fall, as clover does not where the farmer was at work making a fence. thrive well in lands where lime is not present. The ox stepped into a post-hole and broke his If you use lime, give to your field 50 leg. As it was too lean to kill, the farmer conper acre, if marl, 100 bushels. So says the Am. sulted a physician who lived close by, and the Farmer. result was that it was determined to cut off the broken leg. The ox refused food one day only Brushdrains are recommended as very valuable after cutting off the leg. A wooden leg was sub- The ditch to be nearly filled with branches and stituted in proper time, and when the ox was fi-nally killed it presented the finest beef seen in the Philadelphia market.

ricultural Society: The Trustees of this society deem it advisable to give this early notice of the terms of some of their premiums to be offered, and what will be

exacted in order to obtain them; viz.: thing pertaining to the cultivation of the soil, the management of Barns, Sheds, Stock, Manures, Crops, Houses, Gardens, Orchards, Woods, Timber, Tools, &c.,

best Indian Corn, not les than one acre, 3d do. best Wheat, not less than one acre, 3d do. best Rye, not less than one sere.

best Barley, not less than one serebest Oats, not less than one acre, best Peas, not less than i acre.

best White Beans, not less than & acre. best sample of Seed Corn, in trace, not less than ½ bushel, 1,00 best lot of Pumpkins, not less than 6 in No., 50

best lot of Squashes, not less than 5, best Potatoes, not less than one acre, best Carrots, not less than & sere.

2d do. best Beets, not less than & acre, best Ruta Bagas, not less than 1-2 acre, best Cabbages, not less than } acre, 2d do.

best Onions, best Parsnips,
English Hay, best quality and quantity, 2d heat do

A competent and strong committee will be selected to decide upon the farms, and all those who will attempt to compete for the premiums (and it is hoped there will be many) will give Society, at Lewiston, by mail or otherwise, as clean and light. Fine, well pulverized earth is know but that you have saddened her with the early as the first day of August next, so that the committee may have ample time for the examination of the

JOHN M. FRYE. AUGUSTUS SPRAGUE, Trustees. ALVAH MARSTON, JESSE DAVIS, ROBERT MARTIN Lewiston, March, 24, 1853.

FARM WORK FOR APRIL.

Any farmer who has not at this time fully pref proceeding in this matter? The corn crop is last month's number, may consider his season

To such as have been more industrious, we would advise a careful reading of our work for last month, and after completing the work there noted, then to proceed with the following, if not Mr. Editor:—Will you call the attention of anticipated from an early spring.

farmers to the subject of raising cherries of the GENERAL FARM WORK. Early part of this hest varieties, and with the least expense. Last month light sandy soils intended for general May, the man who was grafting apple trees for crops may be plowed, and indeed spring plowing , tart kind, in some mazzards, and the common although clayey loams are benefited by winter wild cherry, sometimes called the fire cherry, ridging, and the consequent pulverization from These succeeded alike, making wood from two to three feet last season, with good branches, and would not be improved by similar treatment, as

grafting. Almost every farmer has abundance of wild cherry trees on his farm. Probably he nay have an abundance of this grateful fruit in lumps, and thus render them unkind and non-ab-

its season, by simply inserting the scions of the best varieties. I intend to set grafts in the common black wild cherry, and the choke cherry cultivator immediately before planting, so as to this month. Of the growth there can be no have the surface of the ground thoroughly disloubt; of the bearing qualities, I have no integrated just before sowing the seed; fresh surknowledge, except one large and delicious face insures rapid vegetation, and buries half gercherry, grown on one of the scions, which was minated weeds too low to interfere with the regular crops. Top-dress winter grain with Improved Super-phosphate of Lime mixed with damp charcoal, plaster of paris or loam, as you now wish to press forward the plants, which could not be done with propriety in the fall, for ingular disease.—Information wanted. fear of their being too forward, and thereby

Attend to water courses, drains, &c., as during lotches, like the sting of a bee, attended with the early freshets your mowing grounds may be burning, itching sensation ; it is very catching, rendered uneven in growth, by uneven irrigation d has spread all about this section of the If the season has been backward, you may still the ground has become sufficiently hard not to After our physician could not cure it, he said be disfigured by them. If you intend to fatten it was no use to do anything more for it, it cattle in the fall and winter, you should now satisfied, and tried unguintum, and used a wash of spirit of turpentine, but we can find nothing that will cure it. By taking two or three porions of physic, it will cause it to break out, quantity of ground appropriated to either hay or

Sowing Clover SEED. Sow over every acre of your land in wheat 12 pounds of clover seed. If the land which you have in wheat has been long in culture without having been limed or marled. An Ox with a wooden Leg. A Pennsylvania you may rationally conclude that it needs one armer had the following misfortune happen to a of these minerals, so make your arrangements to

They are said to last many years.

INDIAN CORN.

There will never be a time, probably, when Indian corn will not be contemplated in the light of an important staple, by the American agriculturist. For a great variety of uses, it is certainly unsurpassed in the catalogue of grains, and in point of productiveness it compares favorably with most grains. Yet there are a great many who consider its cultivation as a matter involving much uncertainty and risk. They complain of the early trosts, which cut off the young plants; of the drought, which coerces or averts the development of the grain, and of the later frosts, by which it is sometimes, though rarely, destroyed. All crops are liable to accidents, and corn can by no means claim an exemption. Yet that it is more liable to suffer and be destroyed by untoward events than other crops of similar value, is what no one, perhaps, who candidly contemorder to obviate the effect of drought, to allow the heart to shoot a squirrel. the weeds to grow and cover the soil to keep out the sun, and thus preserve the soil perfectly into the tree above you, and a chirp and a whismoist and cool. Now experience has demonstratle are answered by a dozen others now coming. ted, and the most indifferent observation will As you turn over on the leaves, a little blue bud convince any one that the more vegetation there of the liverwort shows itself among them, and is on an acre the greater will be the drought as you touch it, it opens into starry beauty. upon its moisture. If, in a severe drought, you So you gather it, the first Spring flower, and pull up a handful of weeds from a mass, the cherish it carefully, that when you reach home, foliage of which completely shuts out the sun you may give it to the sad-eyed girl that is from the soils, you will find the roots bring up watching the golden sunlight through the winno moist dirt; while the soil on which no weeds dow. For the first Spring flower to such a one have grown, though in the immediate vicinity of is redolent of purity and peace and hope; but the former, and exposed to the unmitigated heat you are half sorry you brought it to her, for of the sun, will be damp. In working corn she looks so sadly from it out into the country, notice to W. R. Wright, Esq., Secretary of the lands, we should endeavor to keep the surface and up into your anxious eyes, that you don't

cultivator, in dry weather, the better will it be through the casement. for the crop. A brick, fresh from the mould, if And so you sit down by her, and talk cheerplaced in the yard and covered with a stratum of ingly of the coming summer; and as you see her perfectly dry sand, will retain its moisture five times as long as one struck from the same clay and at the same time, if exposed openly by its side. No hills should be made around Indian corn. Plant so as to pass both ways through the field, On the hearth the blaze is dim, and the fire i. e., longitudinally and transversely, and do the is smouldering under accumulating ashes. The orking with the cultivator and horse. The few smoke goes unwillingly up the broad chimne weeds that remain after the latter has passed, and you stoop to blow the fire into a blaze with are easily eradicated with the hoe or hand, and your lips instead of the bellows, and you get all the rain that falls will be carried to the roots, your eyes filled with smoke, which makes are nstead of being thrown from them into the centre excellent excuse for your tears, though that of the space between the rows. If you plant a hardly repays you for the fine ashes you have kernel of Indian corn in rich soil, and suffer it breathed into your lungs, and the choking to grow without hilling, it will take as strong a cough you have thereby caused.

hold, and maintain itself as firmly against winds, And now you catch sight of your trout roo one that is hilled, and more so. But if, after in the corner, and seizing it and your dry tackle, has run up to the height of three or four feet, you stroll down by the brook, and where the you bring up three inches of dirt around the old mill stood, you cast into the pool below the oot stalk, the lateral roots, which are its stays broken dam, and hook a fine fellow that you and braces, will stop growing, and a new emis- land with a self important feeling, as if no one ion of laterals will be induced from the section else could hook or land a trout in that style overed by the fresh soil. The old stalk will Then you walk down the stream, sometimes lso be blanched by the privation of air, become hooking a fish, but not often, for they are not risp and brittle, like asparagus grown under yet plenty,—and at length you pass around the aves, and easily break. The same will take foot of the hill where the church stands, and place as often as fresh dirt is drawn up, and the the graveyard slopes down close to the brook, nergies of the system exhausted by sending and you stop and look up, and climb the fence forth roots from which it in return can derive and leave your tackle on the stone wall, and out comparatively slight support. [New England Farmer. THE LEAVES OF THE COFFEE PLANT. The Sing- snow. You find that the frost has moved the

shrub, which yields a profusion of leaves, and into life. [New York Jour. Com. bears fruit for about twenty years. The leaf, and even the twigs, have in a minor degree, the same timulating and exhilarating property as the ountry, agricultural Malays of very simple urged against the ground berry.

one idea, but should be equally familiar with the flower garden and the flour barrel; and though her level and the flour barrel; and though her lesson should be to lessen expense, RICE CUPS. Boil some rice in a very little ess prefer a yard of shrubbery to a yard of satin. and sugar to suit the taste. Put the rice i

THE COMING OF SPRING.

A bursting into greenness A waking as from sleep,

A twitter and a warble That make the pulses leap; A sense of removation, Of freshness and of health,

A casting off of sordid fear,

A watching as in childhood, For the flowers that one by one Open their golden petals

A gush, a flash, a gurgle, A wish to shout and sing, As filled with hope and gladness

We hail the vernal Spring. SPRING. An early Spring morning like those of the plates the subject, will pretend to assert. If the past week, carries one away into old times and early frost withers the tender blades, it never the country. The brooks are full, from the destroys the roots; a few warm days reclothe recent week's rain, and you can hear them a the field in its pristine verdure, and the real in- half a mile off, so still is the whole country. jury is, at most, but nominal. The drought or And yet there is a light breeze stirring. You its effects, none can prevent, though the latter feel it on your face, and as you pass the oak may be very essentially mitigated by adopting a tree, you hear a rustling up among the branches, judicious course of cultivation. Formerly the as if there were a return of life into its dried old Indian method of elevating a high conical old arms. In the hickory grove a grey squirhill around the roots was in vogue; but this has rel sits on the very topmost branch of the tallbeen found to be an error. The more of these est tree, wiping his mouth with his paw, holdhills there are on an acre, the greater, of course, ing fast with only one at a time; while, farther will be the extent of surface exposed to the sun down, his companion is making the grove ring and winds, and the greater the exposure, the with a shrill chirrup. You throw yourself greater too must necessarily be the evaporation down on the dry leaves, and enjoy the sun on in a dry time. It was also deemed essential, in your face, and wonder how any one can have

walk up to the hillock where since last autumn the little one who never before had slent save in its mother's arms, or by her bedside, has been sleeping all the cold days and nights under the pore Free Press recommends the use of the sods, and you place them straight, and cut a offee leaf as a substitute for the berry. The willow branch down by the brook, and push it writer appears to be an English planter of the into the ground near the head of the little grave, Dutch settlement of Padang, in Sumatra, where where it will grow into a tree to shadow the the coffee plant has been cultivated for several mound; and you walk on then, but you don't enerations, and where it is now produced in catch many fish after that, and at length you rger quantity, and of better quality than in lie down on a rock, and think and think till the any country of the Malayan Islands, Java except- sun goes Westward. Verily there is no end to The coffee plant is an evergreen large the thoughts which an early Spring day brings

Chestnut brown will be far too deep a color perry, and its habitual use by the natives of the for good toast; the nearer you can keep it to a berry, and its habitual use by the natives of the country, agricultural Malays of very simple habits, and little amenable to innovation, shows that they at least find the coffee leaf to make a wholesome and agreeable beverage. The introduction of this article into our consumption would, we cannot help thinking, be a benefit to the poor, and to our colonial planters. In order to render coffee leaves marketable for European the poor, and to our colonial planters. In order to render coffee leaves marketable for European consumption, the best mode of preparation will consist in subjecting them to the same kind of manipulation as tea undergoes, and for this purpose it would probably be expedient, at first, to employ, for instruction, Chinese skilled in the art, such men as Mr. Fortune lately brought from the northern provinces of China to Upper India. The leaves of coffee, neither fleshy nor succulent, are even more easily dried than those of tea; and being larger and more abundant, while the plant itself is more easily reared than whether in the stomach or out of it, to the pure farina wheat, which is in itself one of the most wholesome species of food, not only for the strong and healthy, but for the delicate and diseased. As it is turned to farina, it is disintegrated, the tough and gluey nature is gone, every part can be penetrated, it is equally warm all over, and not so hot as to turn the butter into oil, which even in the case of the while the plant itself is more easily reared than butter into oil, which even in the case of the while the plant itself is more easily reared that tea, and embraces a much wider geographical best butter, is invariably turning a wholesome range, it is certain they might be sold at a substance into a poison. The properly toasted ower price than the poorest Bohea. It may be slice of bread absorbs the butter, and the butter added that the leaves so prepared would not be and farina arein a state of very minute division, the menable to the charge of adulteration so often one serving to expose the other to the free action of the gastric fluid in the stomach; so that when a slice of toast is rightly prepared, there is not a

the scent of a fine rose should not be less val- milk, so as to be perfectly dry when done. Mash ed than the cent in the till. She will doubt- it fine, and while it is hot add a little butter, her husband is a skilful sower of grain, she is cupe; you should fill them as full as they will equally skilful as a sewer of garments. He hold, by pressing the rice into them. When keeps his hoes bright by use, she keeps the hose of the whole family in order.

LARD MAKING IN CINCINNATL

The way they make Lard in Cincinnati isn't to be passed by without a notice. The feature of the process is rapidity. Scarcely is the shrill squeal of porky done resounding on the air, than his fatness is already for sale, if not in use by the good housewife. A correspondent gives the following picture of the process:

"When they kill hogs, they drive them iuto a pen till the pen is full, then they drive in a lot more. What do you suppose the hogs do? Why, they stand up on end. Then one man goes and knocks them on the head; another cuts their throats; two more hook on and drag them out, and dump them in the scalding buth Alongside of the bath is a table forty or fifty feet in length, one end being higher than the other. The hog is taken from the bath and placed on the upper end of the table, and No. 1 takes off the best bristles, No. 2 the next best, and No. 3 cleans him of all the hair he had. No. 4 takes off the hoofs, and so on, ad infinitum. so that when the hog has arrived at the foot of the table, he is ready to be hung up and dressed In a well regulated slaughter house, it is said that a hog is dressed complete in every minute. The entrails, just as they are taken from the east, are thrown into a big kettle and tried out, and the lard is as white and clear as that of the leaf, and answers well to grease the griddle with. I am decidedly in favor of the scapstone griddle. I can appreciate its advantage over the iron one. The last buckwheats I ate in Albany have given me a sour stomach ever since I came

INGENIOUS WORKMANSHIP. The Traveller decribes a curious piece of workmanship, in the shape of a watch dial, belonging to E. C. Huntev of Boston, as follows:

"Each minute point is a word or a part of a word, invisible to the naked eye, but discernible with a lens. Commencing with the twelve, and going round, we find painted with a brush, the following quotation from Shakspeare's King Lear-'Have more than thou showest. Speak less than thou knowest. Lend less than thou owest. Ride more than thou goest. Learn more than thou trawest. Set less than thou throwest. Also the words, Fait par Justin Raymond, painter, St. Jmier, Canton Berne, Suisse; and the motto, God save the Union. The hair stroke of the X forms the name of Edward Huntley. Under the numerals twelve and six, carved on the dial in a style of workmanship known as ermillion engraving, are the names L. F. Jeamaire, and Edward C. Huntley. Mr. Raymond, the artist who painted the dial, was engaged ten days, and was laid up for two weeks, from partial loss of sight. It is said to be the only hing of the kind in the country, and competent judges pronounce it to be the best piece of workmanship they have ever seen. It is the

RAISING GARDEN SEEDS. A good lesson is ontained in the following paragraph :-

Some years since, in pulling my English turips (raised from imported seed) though a great ield, they run too much to tops with dishing crowns. Finding one only, with a small top and small root, shaped like two saucers put together, I preserved it for seed, and the next year lowed what I got from it, among my potatoes. then beginning to be affected with disease. They mostly died; but I got 75 bushels of turnips "true to the seed." I saved and set out bushels of the most beautiful I ever saw. This was in Springfield. All who saw them adnired them, and spoke for some of the seed, which I circulated freely at \$1 the pound. Tops barely enough to pull up the single root, not much bigger than a pipe-stem. They were good as handsome. All this goes to encourage me in selecting the best roots and employing the best means possible, for obtaining the very best seed, from which to secure the reward for the best care and culture of the orchard, field and garden. N. E. Farmer.

AGRICULTURE IN THE MOUNTAINS. The Caliornia State Journal learns, by a comme to a friend, written from Penn Valley, Nevada, that the ranch of Mr. John Montgomery, in that Valley, produced \$16,000 in agricultural articles. Mr. M. raised 100 tons of Pay, worth \$5,000. From six acres of land he raised \$4,000 worth of cabbages; from half an acre, \$2,000 worth of tomátoes : melons worth \$1,000 were also grown, as also \$2,000 worth of barley. In addition, cucumbers, squashes, carrots, beets, &c., were produced for home consumption. These have been the sales, after feeding the requisite stock year. This, it will be recollected, is the product of a single farm, in the mountains of the mining region of the State. After this exhibit whe

CONSUMPTION. I think it my duty to warn the heads of families against being easily persuaded either to banish their children to Madeira or Italy, or to shut then up in warm rooms at home. It is generally a very unnecessary prac-tice, and even worse than useless. There is often extreme cruelty in it. We have already stated that Drs. Gourlay, Gordon, and Heineker, each of whom resided at Madeira, discourage us from sending patients thither, the first declaring that whole families have been swept of there by consumption. It is of far greater consequence how the patients live out se and in the house, than where they live; and if people would only avail themselves of all the advantages they enjoy in this country, they never need think of visiting another.

[Dr. Graham's Modern Domestic Medicine.

INDIAN BREAD. An exchange gives the following receipt for making the celebrated St. Charles Indian bread, as preferred at the St.

Charles Hotel, New Orleans : Beat two eggs very light, mix alternated with them one pint of sour milk, or buttermilk, and one pint of fine indian meal; melt one table spoonful of butter and add to the mixture; dissolve one table spoonful of sods, and saleratus, &c., in a small portion of the milk, and add to the mixture the last thing; beat in a pan, and bake very hard in a quick oven.

MR. EDITOR :- In this age of golden excite

manner, than by the farmer's honest toil, it may

not be altogether unacceptable to your readers,

company has ventured to make those large ex-

a perpendicular shaft, near 120 feet in depth,

Quartz, with here and there strata of calcareous

spar, presenting some of the most beautiful

forms of crystalization. It contains the galena

the city had no suspicion of its existence.

There is something so singular, with regard t

through whose means he was enabled to de-

J. A. NICKERSON.

Middletown, Connecticut., April 6, 1853.

SOMERSET AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. We up

being taken up, and the road will be pushed

VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT. The annual meet-

20th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Choice of direc-

N. Y. CRYSTAL PALACE. The N. Y. Evening

and two of them have their glass windows in.

coming on the ground, and that is the only considerable part of the construction yet to be com-

pleted. The whole of the iron for it is ready

and only remains to be raised and put together,

ne-work of the roof is on the

ahead as fast as possible.

Notwithstanding this, some of our medical writers are endeavoring to make it out that wool penditures, which would be necessary to obtain manufacturing is an exception to this result, and the buried treasure. Indeed there are exhibited in this locality, many of the phenomena, which

nuotes from the London Lancet, as follows: "At places the magnetic needle becomes still and this moment an investigation is being made into powerless, and in others the light smoke has asthe state of health of those engaged in wool- cended, since the earliest remembrance. A few spinning mills, with a view of ascertaining the rods below the city an opening had been made effects of oil as a prevention of diseases, especi- into the solid bank, but had been abandoned, probably on account of ill success. Rumor had

greatest hardships and privations, enjoy the best found; which of course had supplied the muskets of our gallant defenders. But as no ex-

Here is a question of importance to the public. How is it in our woolen spinning mills? This business in New England employs a great locality. number of persons of both sexes. They probably do not work so hard, and fare a great deal better than many of the English operatives in the same business. If conducive to health, the statistics of the mills would probably show it, while engaged in this, he suddenly came upon in some degree of best. number of persons of both sexes. They probin some degree, at least.

more healthy than other kinds of manufacturing, and earth, that there had been no suspicion of can it be wholly owing to the abundance of oil its existence. The chestnut timber, and the used! Probably not. Wool itself is an animal long ladder descending the chasm, were as sound production, as well as oil, and if the oil acts as as if placed there yesterday, while the miner's a preventive of, or remedy for diseases, it must tools, found at the bottom of the shaft, hadbe on account of the odor, or volatile parts of it, rusted away in the damp of years. which are either taken into the lungs by breath- This mine, which many years since, had ing, or are absorbed through the pores or evidently been worked for the silver, had exabsorbents of the skin. The wool also sends tended above 1500 feet from the bottom of the forth an effluvia, or odor, and, of course, more shaft, and upon examination gave evidence of or less of volatile matter, which is also taken in richly repaying the labor of working. The rock gleet among the proprietors, thirty or forty years to the lungs, or absorbed, as are the volatile parts in which the ore occurs is said, by those acago, to engraft good varieties, as there was in of oil. However, we will not undertake to give other parts of the State. This is not so much to an explanation before the fact of its curative, or

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. Old Knick for rich with silver, with an occasional vein of the April is on hand bright and early, and the Ed- native ore; in addition to which are found, iron, itor's Table as richly freighted as ever. A pleas- copper, and arsenical pyrites, and the crystalized ant companion is the Knickerbocker Magazine, carbonate and sulphate of lead. From this and one whose monthly visits are always looked mine, the ore was probably shipped in bulk, and forward to with impatience, and hailed with de- the whole operation was conducted with such light by all lovers of the rich and racy in litera- admirable secrecy, that the oldest inhabitants of

Words enters upon its seventh volume with a ous in the profound silence of the parties, that handsome dress, and makes a fine appearance. popular rumor, ever active upon such occasions, This is a reprint of the London edition, which is has connected them with the original workers edited by Charles Dickens, whose writings are of this secret mine. From a close investigation familiar to most of our readers. It is a very in- of Governor Winthrop's geological surveys, it teresting work, and we hope its publishers, on has been affirmed, that the mines were carried this side of the big fish pond, will reap a rich on under his directions, and that the aforesaid pecuniary reward. Sent by mail, weekly, for Dr. Frankfort may be possessed of documents, \$2.50 per annum.

ENLARGED. The Northern Light, published in Hallowell, has recently changed proprietors, and enlarged its boundaries, we presume on the principle that its light should not be hid ander that the work was performed by their countrymen, and in the best manner. In those old colony times, about one fifth of the proceeds of shel. The late proprietor, in his valedictory, the mines was claimed for the royal treasury, offers his "shanks" to the public. One of our and this would be a sufficient inducement for Down East brethren surmises he is a dancing the most sacred secrecy in their operations. master. Guess not, brother. The new publishers are Messrs. May & Marble. Don't take courage from the names of this firm, ye delin- and a company of enterpr quent subscribers, for the geniality of the one purchased them at the cost of about \$100,000, will surely be counteracted by the hardness of and no expense is to be spared to render it one the other, and you will find yourselves no gain- of the most valuable and productive mines in

ery sense of the word. We shall have further

tle monthly, bearing this title, and which takes the place of the Weekly Carpet Bag. It is a which they take in stock. They agree to have at all the news depots. Terms, \$1.50 per annum. We give Mrs. Partington our best wishes gan by a year from that time. The stock is now

THE STEAMERS HAVE STARTED.

the splash and the snort and the scream of the ing of the voters in this district, will be holden steamers which are plying up and down its wa- at the High School House on Wednesday next,

commenced her trips to Boston. She is commanded, as heretofore, by Capt. Sanford, well known as a faithful, gentlemanly, and experienced Captain, and our old friend Wall still continues in the clerk's office.

N. Y. CRYSTAL PALACE. The N. Y. Evening t

renders her accommodations very superior.

In addition to this, the "Teazer" is up and dressed, and "walks the water" every day, from Augusta to Bath and from Bath to Augusta, under the command and direction of Captain to his presengers.

are only two in the world. But these difficulties, though they will retard the work somewhat beyond the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the Post's account, the first, second and third stories are erected, and the exhibition are now surmounted; and according to the post's account, the first, second and third stories are erected, and the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the Post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the Post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the Post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the Post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the Post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition—are now surmounted; and according to the post's account, the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition are now surmounted; and according to the post's account the first of May—the time originally set for the opening of the exhibition are now surmounted; and according to the post of the opening of the exhibition are now surmounted. Beck, whose careful attention to his passengers and the arches span the four naves. The whole makes every one feel safe and comfortable while of the iron fra

busy and lively, steaming and screaming and two of them have their glass windows in.

The great trusses and ribs of the dome are coming on the ground and that in the dome are

Senate during the past week, have been mostly which, with the help of four great derricks now occupied in confirming nominations, and execu- aloft, will be no long job. tive session. Among the nominations are the following Postmasters, in Maine: Isaac C. following Postmasters, in Maine: Isaac C. Haynes, Bangor; Joseph C. Snow, Bath: Thomas P. Tufts was called upon Saturday to hold an inquest on the body of a female named blizabeth E. Andrews, who was found dead in a Hallowell. Collectors: Eduand Wilson, Wal doboro'; John Cousens, Kennebunk. The nom- and situated on a street in the vicinity of King's inations for this State seem not all made yet, corner, Biddeford. We are told by the coron notwithstanding the assertion of the Boston that Chute himself was in a beastly state of in-Journal published in our last.

ournal published in our last.

The Senate voted to adjourn on Monday.

Since writing the above, we learn that the senate adjourned on Monday, but were reconvened by the President. Mr. Buchanan was closed on Monday, is as follows:—"That the deceased came to her death in consequence of the too free use of intoxicating liquor, and the president of the confirmed. It was rumored that the Cabinet was to be re-

17 years of age, so cruelly treated another lad, ster, which took place at Washington on the about 11 years of age, in-Dresden, New York, 18th inst., so great was the desire of persons to ment, when men think to gather wealth from the earth's generous bosom, in a more speedy that he died in a few days afterwards. The cruel possess memorials of him, that an ordinary caneyouths not only beat their companion brutally, seat chair, with castor, (generally occupied by but they rubbed his face with sand so roughly Mr. Webster) was sold for fifteen dollars, and a that the particle penetrated his eyes and ears, time-piece, that could have been put into his caused intense suffering. The object is sup- overcoat pocket, for thirty-nine dollars and fifty posed to have been merely to gratify their long-cents. ag for a little rude sport. They were arrested A Patent Rat Trap. The Portland Argue attention of scientific men, who have suspected and committed to jail to await a trial. The de- says, Mr. Bunce, who keeps an oyster shop on the existence of minerals, though until lately no ceased was a son of Mr. Kelsey, keeper of the Middle street, in this city, was amused a few

> Failure of Gold mines. The Cherokee gold good-sized rat, on the floor, held fast by a clam, nines are likely to prove delusions. Numbers that had "shut sesame" on his paw, and held of persons have been digging, and others still him with a relentless grasp till the slaver came. continue to dig, but no specimens of gold are

and \$20 per month to Liverpool; \$20 per month the most open and shameless manner by the

A Powerful Fleet. The Boston Post says:—
Our harbor presents quite a warlike appearance just now. There are five government ships lying at the yard and off the stream, viz.: the Ohio, (receiving) ship-of-the-line; the Vermont line of battle ship, detached from the Japan expenses and control of the stream of the ship, detached from the Japan expenses and control of the stream of the ship, detached from the Japan expenses of the government, bound to the stream of the stream o pedition; the sloop of war Decatur, ordered on protect these defenceless natives by every conthe above named expedition; and the sloops of war Germantown and Dale, just arrived from the law which authorizes them to punish, but content themselves with shaking their heads and

Enlarging operations. The Amoskeag Company, Manchester N. H., will commence the any. Nos. 1 and 2 were built in 1841; No. 3 the United States mint and its branches, we are in 1844, No. 4 in 1850. The four mills now in surprised to find that in that time (five years) operation roll off forty miles of cloth a day, our coinage far exceeds that of Great I mostly flannels, drillings, sheetings, and tickings.

Removal of a Convent. The Abbey of Einseidlen an old and celebrated Catholic establishment in Switzerland, which has suffered much from the persecution of the cantonal government in which was located, is to be removed to the United States. The plan was conceived by the Abbot, and has been approved by Pope Pius. Already two of the monks have departed for Indiana, to 1852, it will be seen, is nearly equal to that of prepare the way for the establishment there of a vent of women. They will soon be followed to dollars, at the rate of \$4.84 to the by others from the Abbey.

in the Virginia Legislature to suppress notes of a for the last five years : less denomination than \$5, by providing in the Gold, state tax bill that all persons who take out li-Sii censes shall swear or affirm that they will not Copper, receive or pass any note of a less denomination than \$5. The proposition obtained 23 votes, and 71 were thrown against it.

Generous! An individual in Northampton, Mass., who lost a purse containing \$200, gave United States \$53,747.187. Excess in favor of a poor colored boy, who returned it to him, the the United States, \$14,564.800. liberal sum of five cents!

went into the woods one morning forgetting to tance, one of which was thrown upon the pizza. lock his family up as usual, when they escaped The house was provided with William A Orcutt's

published reports in relation to the forests of inmates. [Traveller. thirty-nine feet in diameter. It is stated that a the new dimes or half dimes have yet been struckf

age.) will be six cents per hundred dollars, or about one-sixteenth of one per cent. This charge had on a black freek or sack, black cassimere pants, satin vest and flannel shirt. The body deducted from the depositor, and not deducted from the bar. was buried in Hampden.

the 50th Princers of the foundation of the States of New England, and New York, in British Bible Society, the great mother of all existing Bible Societies.

Flesh-colored Court Plaster. The Boston Courier says, a couple of ladies, of dusky hue, called at an apothecary shop in Bowdoin square, last week, to buy some "flesh colored court plaster." The attendant procured a roll of white plaster, and was about to cut off sixpence worth, when one of the maidens interrupted him by asking, "Do you call that flesh colored, sir!" The polite apothecary, being previously abstracted in pill mystery, looked up, took the hint, and ed in pill mystery, looked up, took the hint, and linger long on their routes." instantly furnished a flesh colored plaster.

ANOTHER VICTIM-RUM'S DOINGS. Coroner toxication on Friday night, and that his wife

both out of prison at the same time. year, at a cost of \$64,807.

On the second day of April there was held at the Kenduskeag Union Meeting House within the Kenduskeag Union Meeting House within the limits of Bangor, a mass meeting of farmers for the purpose of listening to an address by E. F. Cane, Esq., the Commissioner of Agriculture for Penobscot County, and for consulting together for the general good of the profession. The meeting was organized by the choice of Dr. Lowell Marston President, and E. F. Gibbs Secretary.

ing and suggestive address on the doings of the

Sourd of Agriculture.

The following resolutions were introduced and discussed and action taken upon them.

1. Resolved, That the vote of the Penobscot County Agricultural Society to hold their fairs in the future at Par Society to hold their fairs day for the choice products of the dairy, of the orchard and the fields. Bangor is the centre Gold mines of great value have been discovered of the manufacturing interests of the county; in Oregon.
and this great branch of industry that we would interested, and will better accommodate a greater number than Levant or any other town in the The town of Weaverville, in Trinity county, county; we therefore hope new life and greater was destroyed by fire, Loss \$100,000. this change of place to hold its exhibitions.

that the introduction of improved breeds of stock and new kinds of seed though of great ralue, should be viewed only as of secondary importance, (A) and we sincerely regret that public opinion, the Board of Agriculture and reverse such an order of things.

The resolution was adopted to the word "imThe Illi

improvement depends on a due regard of first she being twenty days overdue. She had four principles, and the only sure guaranty to ultimate success is the instruction of the rising The Indian difficulties continued to disturb generation; to effect this object, we recommend miners in the northern part of the State. of nature as developed by Geology, Chemistry, or twenty of the latter were killed.

A number of new and very rich of duced into our common schools.

This resolution was adopted.

4. Resolved. That we recomend a mass meet-

of the age.—Adopted.

6. Resolved. That the benefits resulting from the establishment of a model farm, would be, in a great measure, local in their nature, and limited in their extent; and that the expenditure of the amount proposed to be invested in such an institution. In the employment of scientific and the expenditure of the amount proposed to be invested in such an institution. In the employment of scientific and the expenditure of the amount proposed to be invested in such an institution. In the employment of scientific and the expenditure of the age.—Adopted. Wm. Osborn was murdered by two Indians, near Vallecite. He was pierced with arrows. The Indians were arrested and taked to French Camp.

VA young man named Glasscock, aged 23, from Hannibal, Me., was shot and instantly killed near Buena Vista Ranch, by a man named Glasscock, aged 24.

school district, would have a greater tendency to unfold the resources of the State, awaken a keener interest in agriculture and its kindred pursuits, and impart more useful information to the agricultural community, than could be effected by the plan proposed.

This resolution was referred to the Mass Meeting to be holden on the 4th of July next.

The meeting was well attended, the proceed-ings were harmonious, the discussions highly light ensued between Joaquin's men and the The meeting was well attended, the proceedings were harmonious, the discussions highly interesting and the effect beneficial.

and the effect beneficial.

That the thanks of this meeting be killed, but the robbers escaped as usual. presented to E. F. Crane Esq., for his highly John Boyd murdered a man in a tenpin alley ateresting and able address.

Voted. That the proceedings of this meeting e published in the Maine Furmer, and all the of a tree by the citizens.

papers in the city of Bangor. Voted, To adjourn.

LOWELL MARSTON, President, E. H. GIBBS, Secretary. Bangor, April 3, 1853.

THE MANNER IN WHICH WE TRANSMIT GOLD. transmit immense sums of gold, is a matter of Flattery.
much surprise to strangers. Not long since Gold in one of the Express Companies was requested to found east of the Cascade Mountains. two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in newly ocratic candidate for Congress from that terri minted gold, weighing over forty-six hundred tory.

A new steamer has been placed upon the the mint, having no guards or watchmen, Columbia river, above the falls Company, where it was put in a large chest, and sent to the boat. Lest the weight of the mass been known to take out as much as \$1000 a should break the gang plank, the chest was un-locked, and the bags handed out in the midst of FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. Honululu a promiscuous multitude, without even the ap- dates to the 12th of February are received. York, the yellow dirt was carted to its owners in the same unpretending manner, none of the Minister Plenipotentiary on the 1st, and the persons concerned in its transmission, seeming latter in his address der feel any unusual responsibility or importance ambitious views towards the Islands. from the fact of having two tons of gold in their charge. In Europe, this would have been Seas on the 8th of February, accompanied by regiment of soldiers. [Pa. Sun.

degree. The prisoner, after the verdict, asked permission to speak, and he proceeded to give his own account of the transaction, in which he acknowledged his visit to the two women. out disavowed all knowledge of the murder, some two hundred times between East Alba which he charged upon his son.

Judge Kelley rebuked the prisoner for his ceremony, a forset glance, but it is a pretty im-

statements when his moments on earth were statements when his moments on earth were numbered. He went over the history of the at intervals along the whole length of the line. son and the evidence of the case, to show how Just before a train is to pass, each one walks utterly false was all, that he uttered. In con- over his "beat," and looks clusion, he urged him not to die with a false- track and tie, every tunnel, switch, rail, clamp hood on his tongue, but. by uttering the truth, and rivet, is in good order and free from clear the character of his son from the breath struction. If so, he takes his stand with a

Consequences of a Box on the Ear. Mr. Cripps, a gentleman residing in Linton, on his property, was formerly engaged in an extensive brass manufactory in London. His son, a youth of seventeen, was employed in the establishment; and one day chancing to get his ears boxed by his father for some slight dereliction of duty, he absented himself, and was power heard. absented himself, and was never heard of till one day last week, when the post brought of till one day last week, which is a letter from the wayward (if not prodigal) son, a letter from the wayward (if not prodigal) son, couched in suitable and dutiful terms, and giving Tribune states that a letter has been received. an account of his life during nearly twenty years' banishment. On absconding he found is way to Sydney, and was there employed a catching wild bullocks, of which he was to have a certain proportion as his share. now the possessor of a large tract of land, four hundred beasts, and nearly as many horses, all his own; and though "married and settled," proposes ere long to return to his fatherland to enjoy a respectable competency.
[South Eastern Gazette.

A MANNOTH CORPORATION. The statement embodied in the recent publication of Mr. Lodor, the President of the New York and Erie Railroad Company, give an idea of the vastness of Nurton Ramkin, of St. Louis, has invented a mathe enterprise in which that company are engaged. The road, including all its assets, property, and effects of every name and description, has cost the stockholders up to March 1st, 1853, as it passes over the street it throws the earth or as cost the stockholders up to main road, of a solid and permanent character, nearly all well like a plough will throw the sod over in a parfenced, 446 miles; Newburg branch, 18 miles; sidings or switches, 96 miles; double track, 136 of the street are thus deposited, another machine miles; making in all 701 miles of iron rail laid. The working machinery is 140 locomotives; 131 carted away. It is said by mechanics and others, passenger and haggage cars; 1835 freight and burden cars—with steamboats, storehouses, dehorses and two men, the labor of fifty men can

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

A telegraphic despatch from New Orleans, of

E. F. Crane, Esq., delivered a very interest- passengers, every one of whom, with the officers

for the future at Bangor meets our approval:

passengers on board, and had been overdue 30

and will promote, we believe, the best interests of days. The steamer Sea Bird had gone in search the society. Bangor is a larger market for agri-cultural products than any other in the county; and we want to see the annual fair a market into some intermediate port.

stimulate and encourage, can there best exhibit dations, and is hotly pursued.

The ship Contest had cleared at San Franthink that Bangor is in fact more central to all cisco in less than one hundred days from her

sefulness will be imparted to the society by California Markets. Flour fluctuated, but closed dull, owing to considerable arrivals. Quotations, \$11 to \$1250. Mess Pork, \$38 to The resolution was adopted.

2. Resolved. That improvement of the mind, and the skilful management of the soil should be the first great objects of the farmer; and keg Lard, 31c. Bacon Shoulders, 22c.

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS

The steamship Illinois arrived at New York on Sunday, with the mail, and two millions the Legislature of this State seem disposed to twenty-four thousand and four hundred dellars

The Illinois brings intelligence of the safe arrival at San Francisco of the steamer Indeportance" at letter (A).

3. Resolved That the success of agricultural pendence, for whose safety great fears were felt,

those in charge of our primary schools the A difficulty occurred at Tehema between the elements of the science of agriculture, or laws miners and the Indians, in which some fifteen

A number of new and very rich diggings had been discovered recently near Nevada, and also

The mail by the Golden Gate, which left San ing to be holden at Bangor on the 4th of July Francisco on the 16th ult., was the largest ever next, to consider what should be done to elevate made up for the Atlantic. It contained 150,

next, to consider what should be done to clevate the farming, and producing interest of this County.—Adopted.

5. Resolved. That whenever the science of Agriculture shall be as thoroughly understood, and its practice as skilfully carried out by the Farmer, as is Commerce by the intelligent Mertin and the same county.

You the Atlantic. It contained 150,-000 letters and 35,000 newspapers.

A fine vein of silver was recently discovered near St. Johns, Monterey county. Six different veins of silver have recently been found in the same county.

You the Atlantic. It contained 150,-000 letters and 35,000 newspapers.

chant, or Banking by the able financier-then, formerly of Maine, was killed near Kanacka and not till then, will the art take rank among the lucrative as well as the learned professions of the age.—Adopted.

Creek, Nevada county, by the caving in of a tunnel.

Wm. Osborn was murdered by two Indians,

tific and really practical lectures in every rural lamson, from Wisconsin, who was taken to school district, would have a greater tendency Nevada for trial.

of a tree by the citizens.

Another cargo of ice was received at San Francisco from the Russian settlements The crops throughout California promise a larger vield than ever before.

FROM OREGON. Oregon dates are to the 7th inst. The small pox was raging fearfully among

considerable quantities had

except a driver for each. The gold, which was Gold is now found in great quantities on the hags, was thrust into the warons like so many hillsides in the vicinity of Aqua Frio and Mariags of salt, and driven to the office of the posa. The miners are said to be better employ-

rehension of danger. On arriving at New The Polynesian strongly urges the cultivation of

carried in solemn procession, between double ranks of police or gend'armes, while in Mexico, it would have demanded for its protection a freight in to the extent of 8000 barrels, but was not full. She could not cross the bar with safety with any more on board.

SECOND TRIAL OF ARTHUR SPRING The second trial in this atrocious case of a double murder at Philadelphia, was brought to a close on Thursday morning. The Jury again brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first glives with the process of the process "AN ARMY WITH BANNERS." As you are and Thirty-First street. It looks rather a useless

of suspicion.

Sentence was deferred, and the prisoner was suggested back to prison.

white flag and waves to she approach it does at full speed. If there is anything wrong, he waves a red flag, or at night a red lamp, and waves a red flag, or at night a red lamp, and white flag and waves to the approaching train part of the watchmen. [Eve. Journal.

More of Bournoy Mystery. The New York from a lady in New Orleans who says that she s the person to whom Belanger made his dying declaration, in regard to the is well known to Dr. Hawkes, having been a member of his church when he was settled New Orleans. She states that she has in her possession a trunk full of documents relating to this question, communications from the royal family, &c., which sets the matter entirely at rest, and proves the Rev. Mr. Williams to be Dauphin, beyond cavil. An agent has been sent to New Orleans to obtain possession of the

STREET CLEANING MACHINES. A man named

It is a scraper so peculiarly constructed that be performed in less time.



AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1853. TRIP TO WINDHAM .- No. 2. The township of Windham, as do also the adjoining towns of Westbrook, Gorham, and part of Standish, contains much good soil. Much of it is a clayey loam, the clay predominating .-Such soils, as we all know, are more retentive of the fertilizing matters which are added to them, but rather colder in their nature, that is, do not absorb heat quite as readily as the sandy loams, and probably radiate or throw off what heat they do absorb more readily than the soil where sand predominates. Of course dews form upon them quicker, or, in other words, the air at evening, which is in contact with them, cools sooner, and deposits its moisture upon them sooner than upon sandy soils. These qualities make it more congenial to grasses and crops that require moisture and a lower degree of temperature than some other crops, and we accordingly find the grass crop a staple one in this section. Large amounts of hay are cut in this vicinity, and where proper attention has been paid to keeping up the fertility of the soil it has been. and still is, a very remunerating crop. The nearness to the large market of Portland, where much hay is not only consumed, but shipped to other places, is quite an advantage to the farmers in this section of the State. Although the farmers in this neighborhood sell much of their hay, they also keep a pretty good supply of cat-

more remote from the hay market. The apple flourishes well here, and there are some noble orchards, and yet we find among the older orchards here, that there was the same nebe wondered at, for, at that time, cider, and not healthy properties is established. apples, was the principal demand. Hence it was an object to get the trees to bearing as soon, and at as little expense, as possible. At the present time there is comparatively little demand for cider, but choice apples are always in demand. Accordingly we see most of the old orchards losing their heads, and a new set of branches putting out and bearing a very different sort of fruit from the sour, crabbed and knurly sorts formerly produced by them. Young orchards are also starting up, and nursed with care and attention. The proprietors will soon

tle, horses, &c., although the rearing of them is

not carried to the extent that it is in sections

reap a fair reward for their labor. We were happy to find the Messrs. Pope paying attention to the culture of pears and plums. They have recently commenced, but have made a very good beginning, not only in procuring good varieties of these fruits, and laying out for extending their operations in this way, but also in encouraging others in the like pursuits. In a few years they will probably begin to realize a happy return for their enterprise. Indeed, the farmers of Windham are exceedingly well situated for fruit raising, having, in addition to good soil, the advantage of speedy conveyance to market, for light articles, by means of stage and railroad, or for heavy articles by means of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal, which passes

through their town. From Windham we accompanied our phonetic friend, the Doctor, to Gorbam, where we made a flying call upon another friend, David Elder, Esq., who received us very cordially. Mr. Elder has a noble farm, situate about a mile from the denot of the York and Cumberland Railroad, near Gorham Village. It is a very pleasant location. Mr. Elder is now the owner of the full blooded imported Arabian horse Imaum. We paid our respects to his serene, four-footed highness, and found him to be a compact, snug built, elegantly formed, lively animal. His color is white, dotted over with reddish spots, or flea-bitten, as the jockies call it. He will weigh say 950 or 1000 lbs. when in flesh-is high spirited, but docile

and playful as a kitten. Mr. Elder is entitled to much credit for intro ducing this horse into Maine. Here is a chance for our farmers who are desirous of infusing a new strain of blood among their horses. The Arab has always been the foundation of the best breeds in the country. Take any breed you please that is noted for speed, or bottom, as it is called, and trace it back, and you will find it starting from some Arabian. This is the case with Morgans, Messengers, Bellfounders, Eclipses, and the whole host of good horses throughout the United States, England, and other coun-

From Gorham, we took the " iron horse" to Portland, and thence to Kennebec. The York and Cumberland Railroad appears to be doing a thriving business, if the bustle and stir, and huge piles of freight, of different kinds, at the Gorham depot, are any indication of business. Success to all concerned.

IMPROVEMENT IN "POP CORN."

It is well known to corn poppers that the "rice corn," so named on account of its very thin and transparent "hull" or skin, is the best kind to parch, or "pop," as it is called. Objection has been sometimes made to it, on account of its being too small.

George Vail, Esq., of Troy, N. Y., anno in a letter to the Secretary of the New York State Agricultural Society, (which accompanie some specimens of the corn,) that he has succeeded in improving it very much. He observed in his letter, that "the stalks of the original corn, the first year planted, grew about four feet high, and yielded from one to three ears. on a stalk, and the stocks, each successive year, in creased in height, and the past year they attained the height of about ten feet. The kernel on the ear, each successive year increased in size, and the stalks continued to yield from one to three ears.

Mr. Vail is inclined to the opinion that it ma prove a valuable and productive variety for field planting.

OFF THE TRACK. The noon train, on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, for Portland, on Thursday last, ran off the track when a few miles below Richmond, and in consequence of this accident the afternoon train, from Portland did not reach here till about 12 o'clock at night. The train was got on the track again, without much damage.

Seens Received. We acknowledge with plea sure, the receipt of a couple of packages of seeds, from the Patent Office. They were put up very nicely, and came in good order, and some of them, especially of the grasses, we have been desirous of experimenting with. We shall avor to do it during the ensuing summer and will report the results.

IS THE MANUFACTURE OF WOOL A HEALTHY

It is generally conceded that, since the intro duction of the manufacturing business extensive ly in New England, our young men and women, especially those who are engaged as operatives in the mills, are not so healthy as young people used to be in olden time. The confinement in used to be in olden time. The commement in close, warm rooms, which the operatives must ation of the bluffs, and rocky walls of the river necessarily undergo, and the lack of muscular in this region, has for a long time attracted the exercise in the open air, cannot be conducive to

that it is a very healthy business. that it is a very healthy business.

The Boston Medical Journal of the 30th ult., distinguish the rich mineral district. In many

ally those of a pulmonary character.

In those mills oil is extensively used, and the reported, that these mines had indeed been people engaged there, although enduring the worked during the revolution, for the lead there

If it be the case that the business actually is which had been so nicely covered by woodwork

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Household Words. Dickens' Household the circumstances of its discovery, and mysteri-

ENLARGED. The Northern Light, published termine so accurately their position. The Cor-

the country. Suitable buildings have been LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. This valuable work erected and machinery put in operation, for LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. This valuable work has just commenced a new volume and new series, with many improvements. The pages are a little smaller, but there are more of them, so father into the bowels of the mountain, with that there is more matter than before. There is the pick and drill, bringing forth to the light, no work published in this country that gives its the long concealed treasures. The silver is readers so much and so valuable information, found in veins, similar to that which occurs in and pleasant reading, as this same Living Age. the renowned mines of Mexico, and long worked All the best foreign works are carefully selected treasure house of Potosi, and as these mines from, and their best articles are thus made accessible to the general reader, who would have face, with no decrease in their yield, with the no means of seeing them elsewhere. Littell & assistance of steam power, we may reasonably Son announce that they shall commence a new consider the Middletown silver mines inexhauspaper, to be called the Franklin, about the first tible. May, which will be a first class paper in ev-

to say of this hereafter. POCKET CARPET Bag. Mrs. Partington makes her appearance in a very neat and beautiful litvery valuable little Magazine, and can be found the road ready for the rails, from Augusta to

The Kennebec river is again made lively with

The staunch and favorite steamer Ocean, has tors, and the transaction of such other business

repaired, and put into first rate order, and an additional number of state rooms put in, which renders her accommodations very superior.

In addition to this the till Tearwall is a superior of the tild the till the till

while in his charge.

We shall also soon have lots of the Waterville steamers whisking up and down the river, all

prostrating effects of antimony, increased by mor-phine, and want of proper care." [Saco Union—6th.

The California Mint. A letter from Washing ton states that the proposals for contracts for the storm, on Monday evening last, a discharge of erection of the branch mint of the United States lightning burst over the house of Alfred Ro

his own children on raw corn on the ear, one the roots, and at other places near by.

which he paid \$1500 in gold.

Sale of Webster's Furniture. At the sale of Brutal play. Two boys, one 15 and the other the household furniture of the late Daniel Web-

mornings since, on opening his shop, to find a

Washington Monument. The Washington from Lieutenant Edward F. Beal, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in California, has just been made to the Secretary of the Interior, which on the monument have been resumed. The block presents such a picture of villainy, cowardice of stone from the Republic of Switzerland has and cruelty towards the Indians on the Pacific, arrived in the city.

Scarcity of Seamen. We are informed, says the Boston Journal, that there has not been for a long time such a scarcity of seamen as now in the first years of the sixteenth century, three bundled and fifty recovered the sixteenth century. exists at this port. Quite a number of vessels hundred and fifty years ago, upon the poor are detained in port for want of men. The highest wages are being paid, but they fail to class. The report, with a copy of which we produce the men. From \$22 to \$25 advance is being paid to New Orleans; the same advance wretches have been favored, shows that these poor wretches have been defrauded and robbed in to the West Indies, and other ports in the same agents whom our government, in pursuance of treaty stipulation, had sent there to feed and roportion.

protect them. The cool confession of one of the participators in those iniquities is given in residing near Little Chute, Wisconsin, recently became insane from excess of joy, at unexpectedly receiving food for herself and family, while in a until exhausted, and then turned off to starve Whole families, even tribes, have been extirpat-

saying mildly, that such conduct is wrong.

[New York Eve. Post. erection of a new mill the present season. It will be large enough to contain and run 25.000 spindles, and to give employment to 1200 or 1500 and silver coin in Great Britain for the past five ersons. This makes the fifth mill of this com-

as follows:	Gold Coined.	Silver Coined.
1848,	£2,451,999	£ 35,442
. 1849,	2,177,955	119,592
1850,	1,491,836	126,096
1851,	4,400,411	87,868
1852,	8,742,270	189,696
This give	s a total of £19,	264,437 of gold,
and £561,59	4 of silver, which,	added to £12,-
308, the ar	nount of copper	coined. makes a
		inage of gold in

the four previous years.

By reducing the above amounts from pounds sterling, and comparing it with the coinage in Small Notes. A movement was recently made the United States, we have the following resul

> Great Britain. United States. Excess U. S. \$93,240,049 \$164,226,693 \$70,988,64 2,718,115 7,794,907 5,976,79 59,571 300,874 241,303 \$96,017,735 \$172,322,474 \$76,304,739

> By the above it appears that the excess of the coinage in the country for the five years was \$76,304,793. In the year 1852, the coinage of [Baltimore Patriot.

at San Francisco, were opened on Saturday. J. Esq., in Dedham, which considerably startled its S. Pardee was the successful competitor, the immates. The building itself was not injured. amount of his bid being £249,000. Wormer, but the electric fluid left marks in its passage Hall & Co. of Albany were the next lowest biddiers, their bid being only \$828 above that of formerly owned the house, was in one of A fiendish deed. O. T. Housen, of Grand rooms, in the act of taking up a cigar, when the Traverse, Michigan, has murdered one of his head at the window before him. There are a numsister's children. He had tortured the child for ber of trees around the house, some of which were several days previous with a hot iron. He had marked by the lightning, removing the bark. kept his wife locked up for some time, and fed Furrows were also made in the ground around ear per day being the allowance of each. He lying on the ground within fifteen feet of the

lightning conductors, which saved the building Trees in Oregon. If we are to believe the from destruction, and probably the lives of its Oregon, they have trees of most gigantic size in THE NEW COINAGE. The United States Mint. that new territory. One of them was lately at Philadelphia, is now engaged night and day measured and was found to be ten feet in di- in striking off the new silver coinage. The deameter, and one hundred and nincteen feet to nominations are three, five, ten and twenty-five the first limb, its full height two hundred and cents. The new quarter of a dollar weighs forty-six feet. In another large forest of cedar, less than the former piece. As compared with spruce and fir trees, among many others of about the current Spanish quarters the new coin is the same size, one was selected which measured decidedly heavier and somewhat finer. None o.

gentlemen, residing in Astoria, purchased 100,-000 shingles, all made from one cedar tree, for note paper,) will be affixed to each Body Found. The Bangor Mercury of the 5th inst, says, Coroner Hayford held an inquest last evening on the body of an unknown and the Mint for coinage at any future period, will last evening on the body of an unknown and the same for the mint for coinage at any future period, will last evening on the body of an unknown man. be subject to a charge of one-half of one per cent found in the ice at Hathorn's steam mill, in Hampden. He had the appearance of having been in the water for some time—about 5 feet sum of labor, materials, and unavoidable Wastern will be six cents, per hundred dellurs, or

POST OFFICE OPERATIONS. The Washington Bible Society, which, with its affiliated societies, has in the last forty years distributed 2,000,000 Bibles, intends on the 12th of March to celebrate the 50th continuous and the societies of the society which with its affiliated societies, has in the last forty years distributed 2,000,000 the 4th inst., says:

"The largest letting of mail contracts which ever took place at the General Post Office Development of the Baltimore Sun, writing of the 4th inst., says:

"The largest letting of mail contracts which ever took place at the General Post Office Development of the Baltimore Sun, writing of the 4th inst., says: course; besides a large number of new routes in every other State and Territory in the

Large as is this letting, it is anounced that the

COMMON SCHOOLS IN OHIO. From the report of Mr. Estee, the Wounded Fireman. One year ago, today, says the Boston Daily Advertiser of March 31, Mr. Estee was so seriously injured at 133, 669 The entire number of pupils enrolled, the burning of the Tremont Temple, that it was thought he could not live but a short time, and thought he could not live but a short time, and thought he could not live but a short time, and the way of the entire number of pupils enrolled. The entire number of pupils enrolled male and females, is 437,412. The average daily attendance during the year has been but newspapers have since repeatedly pronounced him as fast declining, greatly to his annoyance and that of his friends. He is at the present who do not! The difference between the number of purils correlled and the average uttend. time quite smart, and has nearly recovered from ber of pupils enrolled and the average attend the effects of his recent attack of fever, and he entertains the most sanguine hopes of his entire eighths of the scholars of all the schools in the recovery. State are present. It is a significant fact that Couldn't get married. There is an interesting couple in Cincinnati who have been engaged to be married for the last five years, but no time has occurred within that period when they were both out of reigns at the condition of the last five years. The second within 12,464 teachers in the State, to the latter of whom \$771,145 are paid as wages. 171 school houses have been built during the

lowing synopsis of news by this arrival.

working for this end.

TURKEY. The threatening aspect of Russia to send American vessels into foreign ports laden towards Turkey had caused the highest degree with American iron. [Middletown Constitution.] of excitement not only at Constantinople, but in France, and in a lesser degree in England. In the late demands of Austria on the Porte, custom would have confided to an envoy of no prestige, despatched Prince Menchikoff, Minister of Marine, with the accompaniment of a staff of military and naval officers, that gives the embassy more the appearance of a challenge than of a mission to strengthen the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as castor oil, sense that the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as castor oil, sense that the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as castor oil, sense that the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as castor oil, sense the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as castor oil, sense the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as the footing between friendly particularly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as castor oil, sense the footing between friendly every day with some such as castor oil, sense the footing between friendly every day with some such as castor oil, sense the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly every day with some such as the footing between friendly ever powers. Previous to his proceeding to Constanti-nople, this envoy, Menchik off, passed in review e army on the Turkish frontier and the Russian fleet in the Euxine; gave as thorough a drilling to both as could have been done in view of a campaign; and even practised the troops in emrkation and disembarkation. These facts. although kept quiet at the time, have been elicited by the haughty tone assumed by Men-

have been sentenced to be beaten with rods for making wanton demonstrations in favor of

ENGLAND. Two or three elections for members of Parliament were in progress. At Bannock-burn, a formidable riot had occurred. The riot

Marseilles papers of the 22d announce that on

SPAIN. Martinez de la Kaza is elected Presi-

Chronicle makes the following important state-

negroes called Emancipados, after the completion of their five years consignation or apprenticeship. Those Emancipados who at the end of 1853 shall not have finished their term of is been occupying the British legation at Madrid one way or the other for the last 30

years." inst., it is announced that three more persons had been executed for their share in the insurrection of the 9th February, and that five others had been condemned to death, nominally for robbery, but in reality on the same grounds.

Of these five, three also had been har

He was a tanner by trade, and had been making some improvement in his mode of grinding, and in testing his work, his clothes were caught by a small bolt which protruded one inch from the perpendicular shaft of the grinder, and there not to revolve around the shaft, the mill stopped; there was no one present at the time, except his son, a lad of about 12 years, who was in the Terrible Boiler Explosion Near Cincinnati. son, a lad of about 12 years, who was in the lower part of the building, who after a few minutes went above to ascertain the cause of the stoppage, and to his great astonishment and grief, found his father a lifeless body; his clothes were drawn so tight around him that his health wealth reality pressed out of his hearth and process the stoppage of the factory and carried some 200 yards by the stoppage.

nature are joined together so that it is difficult escaped destruction from the boiler as it pass where they have been "farming it" for nearly twenty years, and come before the public again for exhibition. As is generally known, they are married, and one has five, the other six children all remarkably intelligent each other six. Boston on Sunday last, and are now holding their levees in that city. Two of their children are with them.

The twins arrived at tong engaged as a driver of logs, and the correct the most successful, until this fatal accident occurred. He was a much respected man, and much beloved. [Argus, 9th.]

FROM THE RIO GRANDS.

Baltimore, April 10. New Orleans papers of Sunday and Monday have been received here. The Delta has advices from the Rio Grande of the 30th, which say that Carvajal had again crossed the river and taken possession of the town of Reynosa. The band of adventurers The steamship Arctic arrived at New York, mand of Captain Norton, one of the leaders of on Tuesday of last week. We make the fol-lowing synopsis of news by this arrival. the first movement of Carvajal. One of their first acts on entering Reynosa was to seize two ENGLAND. The Prince of Wales tower, at Windsor Castle, was burned from an overheated flue. Ten or twelve apartments were gutted. Damage estimated at £20,000.

Twenty sample bags of cotten, grown on the estates of the Pacha of Ecypte, have been restates of the Pacha of Ecypte have been restates of the Pacha of Edynburgh had been destroyed, owing the compact of the principal citizens, the Alcades or Civil Magistrates, and hang them up till they had exorted from them \$4000 as the price of their lives and the security of the city.

A rumor was current at Brownville that the town of Edinburgh had been destroyed, owing the compact of the principal citizens, the Alcades or Civil Magistrates, and hang them up till they had exorted from them \$4000 as the price of their lives and the security of the city.

estates of the Pacha of Egypt, have been received by the Manchester Chamber of Commovement, but the rumor was not authentimerce.

The reduction in the value of money in England begins to tell upon most classes of the community. Strikes have occurred in Liverpool among nearly all the trades, and many of them obtained an advance without difficulty.

obtained an advance without difficulty.

Lady Franklin's steamer Isabel was to sail during the week for Behring's straits, under the command of Mr. Kennedy.

Great adulterations have been detected in American cable chain would stand a strain of some of the imports of Australian gold.

France. Great excitement exists on the Bourse owing to the aspect of Turkish affairs, a French fleet having been ordered to the Archi-French fleet having been ordered to the Archipelago.

It is now thought that the coronation of Napoleon will take place in Rheims.

The war steamer Napoleon is being fitted out at Toulon. Rumor says she is going to Civita Vecchia to bring the Pope to France.

Austria. The difficulties between Austria and Switzerland are still apportful. A femb. To the American broke only at a strain of 1277 pounds. These experiments were repeated about two hundred times with similar results. It is stated that a short time since Com. Kennon tested the tenacity of the different irons, and found that while the very highest proof of strength had previously been in Peruvian iron, iron from Virginia stood the test of 58 pounds more before breaking. These facts which show AUSTRIA. The difficulties between Austria and Switzerland are still unsettled. A fresh expulsion of Ticinese from Austrian territory had taken place.

LOHBARDY. From Paris it is stated by those who claim to be well informed, that the revolutionary chiefs were never more active than at the present moment, and that an outbreak somewhere may be looked for towards the end of May. Kossuth and Mazzini are said to be jointly working for this end.

vorking for this end.

At present there is a very different state of things.

At Milan, on the 19th, the commandant of We do not make half the iron which we use Ancona forbade assemblages of more than five persons after sunset. ITALY. A telegraphic despatch says that Austria abandens the high treason prosecutions. The announcement was received enthusiastically.

ITALY. A telegraphic despatch says that foolish enough to pay an extra price to British manufacturers for an inferior article. English vessels come into our ports laden with iron. Is it good policy for us to buy it? Ought we not cally.

TREATMENT OF SCARLET FEVER. At this season In the late demands of Austria on the Porte, public feeling was tranquilized by the thought that Russia took no part in the matter. No that Russia took no part in the matter. No sooner, however, had the Sultan succumbed to the Austrian demands, than Russia, under the pretext of a mission to treat respecting the disagreements arising from the guardianship of the holy places and other matters, which diplomatic custom would have confided to an expectation of the success in treating this complete. success in treating this complaint. His treat-

ment is described as follows:—
In conclusion, I will say my treatment of scarlet feyer is very simple. Open the bowels regularly every day with some mild aperient medicine, such as castor oil, senna, &c., and keep the patient at rest and comfortably warm; sponge the surface with tepid water two or three times a day; while it is hotter than natural, admit fresh air; live on a bland diet, such as a cupful of arrowroot several times a day; toast water for common drink. Gargles made of strong sage tea; honey and alum, or borax, may be used from the commencement if the throat is affected.

DESTRUCTIVE AVALANCHE IN THE PYRENEES. elicited by the haughty tone assumed by Menchikoff towards the Porte, and as might have been supposed, have not tended to assuage the alarm which conduct so unlooked for naturally induced.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

Destructive Avalanche in the Pyrenees. An enormous avalanche of snow fell a few weeks ago from one of the high mountains at Reboul, department of the Ariege. It swept away crops, trees, and detached houses, and completely buried the haulet with all its population. Faur hundred from all the adjacent The steamship Europa, arrived at New York villages assembled, and after a great deal of labor succeeded in rescuing twelve persons; they The Turkish question has been amicably were all sadly bruised, and partly frozen, but it is other news is scarce. A violent storm had the coursed at Marseilles.

Other news is scarce. A violent storm had the course of them children, were dug out of the ruins; as were also a number of horses and oxen. occurred at Marseilles.
Captain Ericsson's brother has patented the caloric principle in Sweden.
A terrific explosion took place in a coal pit at Wigan on the 23d. Thirty to forty persons were killed.

The amount of loss was great. A letter from Bareges, of the 10th, states that two avalanches had fallen from the mountains of Midau (Hautes-Pyrenees) in the preceding week, and crushed a number of houses. It is believed that twelve believed that twelve least four firms who do a yearly business of \$400,000 to \$600,000, each. The trade is chiefly managed by nineteen different houses; and as accurately as can be judged, the aggregate and as accurately as can be judged, the aggregate sales are nearly or quite \$6,000,000 per annum.

ANTIQUARIAN RESEARCHES AND THE BIBLE. The New York Commercial Advertiser, speaking of Layard's new work, entitled "Discoverie among the ruins of Nineveh and Babylon," just

net was read and the military called out, but roborations of the historical portions of the they did not come into collision with the Old Testament. Mound after mound, palace France. The French fleet was at sea, on its way to the East, within 36 hours after receiving volume. Hosts of witnesses are disentombed from the hoary and almost forgotten past, and by the grandeur and majesty of their testimony the 20th a violent storm had caused numerous expose the shallowness and ignorance of scof-casualties. All the ships moored in the new fers of the present. It would be an interesting port suffered more or less, and a hundred plea- task to gather into one volume all these corroborations.'

A SHREWD POLICE MOVEMENT. The Berlin dent of the Chamber of Deputies.

The Madrid correspondent of the Morning police have just done a smart thing. A Jew. occupying an old dilapidated house, in an obscure street, and suspected as a receiver of stolen ent:
"Through the exertions of Lord Howden the goods, was secretly arrested during the night and carried off to prison. His shop, however, the Spanish government has agreed to give complete liberty before the end of the year to the class of police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning, as usual, and a police opened the next morning as usual, and a poli policeman, disguised as a Jew, took up his po-sition behind the counter, while several others of the force secreted themselves in the cellar.— It was not long before customers began to make servitude, will be manumitted according as their several probationary periods expire. This store was busy and would make the trade There the unsuspecting customers were seized, gagged and handcuffed, and kept till they could LOMBARDY AND PIEDMONT. From Milan. 17th

By this stratagem, the police succeeded in entrapping not only the chief professional thieves, with full evidence, but also several employees who were in the habit of robbing their masters.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. A recent census of the Sandwich Islands exhibits some facts of startling Three thousand stand of arms had been dis-interest, and which illustrate in the most unmis covered secreted in the forest, along the Ticinese takable manner the vital law that the inferior frontier, and twenty persons are under arrest on suspicion of having placed them there.

ROMAN STATES. At Ferrara, three persons had been executed for political offences; ten others had been condemned to death.

The deaths during last year were 7943 while the births were only 1478—an average of six deaths to one birth. The foreigners ACCIDENT AT ELISWORTH. Mr. Benjamin Simmons, one of our most worthy citizens, was yesterday instantly killed in a most deplorable manner. He may be a second and the second thus in seventy years they have decreased 320,-000. In 1836 they numbered 108,579—decrease in seventeen years nearly 28,000. Such a rapid decrease of native population is a deeply melan-choly spectacle. At the present rate of decrease, being room for his body another generation will hardly have passed away ere this people will be blotted from the face of

his breath was literally pressed out of his body. violence of the explosion. There were over two His little son had presence of mind enough to hundred hands employed in the factory at the shut down the gate, and then went into the house and alarmed the family. [Bangor Whig.]

CHANG AND ENG, THE SLAMESE TWINS. These famous individuals, who by a singular freak of on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, barely on the river at the time of the explosion, and of whom were more or less than 10 kmon were more were more or less than 10 kmon were more were m to say whether they are two men; or one man with two bodies, we learn are about to emerge from their secluded residence in North Carolina, have been a want of water, in the boiler—the

children, all remarkably intelligent and promising little folks. It is solely for the sake of their children that they leave their home, where they are pleasantly and comfortably situated, and after a brief tour through the principal cities in America and Europe they will again retire into private life. The trivial remarks and five children. He had been leaves a wife and five children. cities in America and Europe they will again leaves a wife and five children. He had been retire into private life. The twins arrived at long engaged as a driver of logs, and was one of

Overland Enigration. We notice by St. Joseph and Council Bluff papers that preparations have been made to equip and help forward a large emigration this spring, and already considerable numbers are arriving on the frontier preparatory to the long journey. The Western Bugle is full of advertisements of ferries and ferrymen on the Platte, Loupe, &c. rivers, and the representations are that unusual facilities will now be enjoyed in crossing the rivers and plains. The emigration from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, &c. will be large, and Ohio will furnish her quota. We learn by the Ashland Union that some twenty-five emigrants left that place for California on the 28th ult., and they expect to join another company from Ashland which preceded them, west of the Mississippi. We observe other companies about to start in various portions of the West, and altogether

quite an army will again move forward toward the setting sun. [Cleveland Herald of Monday. JUVENILE CRIME. We understand that there but the been developments this week, which show no want of material in our village to make a finished band of the most adroit and successful plunderers. One or two stores have been entered several times recently; one of the number having been entered for the last four HAY.—Is in fair demand, with sales at \$21 50 \$\psi\$ ton, cash. weeks five or six times, by means of skeleton

than the fore legs of a common cat. It is about nine months old, and nearly as lively as any cat we ever saw. It walks on its two legs as easily and gracefully as a duck. There is no bogus about it—no cutting off of legs, but a natural-born biped. Mr. C. informs us that he designs taking it on to Barnum's Museum. It will be an interesting and valuable acquisition.

[Fort Wayne Laurel Wreath.

PNEUMATIC TELEGRAPH. In a few weeks we expect to be able to present engravings of a pneumatic telegraph, invented by I. S. Richardson of Boston, which presents features of a new and important character. This kind of telegraph and important character. This kind of telegraph is composed of a tube, which, by exhausting the air from it by a steam engine working a huge air pump, is intended to send packages from one place to another, is not new, many at tempts have been made to carry it out, some of which we have witnessed. Mechanical difficulties, however, have prevented the success of such a desirable mode of expressing parcels, and these it is believed have been overcome by Mr. Richardson. His atmospheric tube telegraph and railway is very ingenious, and in a tube one mile long, it has operated successfully for some time. We will present a more full description of the invention when we illustrate it. A joint stock company is about to be formed it. A joint stock company is about to be formed for a line of this telegraph between this city and Boston. [N. Y. Scientific American.

ILLINOIS CATTLE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. The ILLINOIS CATTLE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. The Chicago Democratic Press says, J. A. Brittenham, Esq., is likely to present a specimen of beef, at the World's Fair, that will do honor to our rich and magnificent prairies. Franklin Harris, Esq. of Champaign county, has one hundred and ten steers, which are regarded by good judges as the finest lot of cattle, for so large a number, ever raised in the West. It is thought their average weight will not be less than twelve hundred pounds. They will show the world what the prairies of Illinois are capable of producing.

About Boots, Shoes, Leather, &c. The boot and shoe trade of this city has nearly doubled within five years. It may be said to have been commenced in the year 1820, by Spofford, Tileston & Co., but their connection with it ceased twelve years ago; so that up to a short time since, the old firm of D. & A. Wesson (now Wesson & Co.) was the oldest in existence. At the date mentioned, a business of \$60,000 or \$80,000 was considered very large; but there are now in this city at least four firms who do a vearly business of \$60,000 for \$80,000 was considered very large; but there are now in this city at least four firms who do a vearly business. Chicago Democratic Press says, J. A. Britten-

[N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

BATH GAS LIGHT COMPANY. We understand this company has been organized, and have purchased the lot lying on the river, near the wharf of the Hon. John Patten, and in front of the Store of Mr. Eben Lincoln. A contract has been made, with Mr. J. L. Lawrence of Kittery, in this State, to erect the works, and he is clear-April 5, 1853. ing the rubbish off the lot, preparatory to com-

mencing the erection.

The principal building, in which the works are to be put, is to be 110 feet long, and 30 feet wide—and the gasometer is intended to hold 31.
Wide—and the gasometer is intended to hold 31.
Sidney, April 6, 1853. *3w16 C. BUTTERFIELD. to be in operation in November, and will furnish NoTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been gas for 34 mills nor only a fact. (Path Tathern Gas for 31 mills per cubic foot. Bath Tribune

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. Another terrible steamboat disaster has occurred, the fruit of rucing. The steamer Farmer, while engaged in racing with the Neptune, between Houston and lindebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Galveston, blew up in the bay, in sight of Galveston, at 11 o'clock on the night of the 25th ult. Of the officers and crew thirteen were killed outright, and probably twenty-five passengers.—
Fourteen of the boat's company, and twenty of her passengers were saved, though some of them were wounded. None of the ladies, it is said, were injured by the explosion. The only New Englander on the boat, so far as appears from the names given, was a Mr. Barnum of Maine,

The total value of goods, wares, and merchandise of the growth, produce and manufacture of GARDEN SEEDS, of the choicest kinds, now ready for delivery.

16 WILLIAM SPARROW. foreign countries, imported into the United States during the year ending June 30, 1852, was \$208,294,073, of which \$178,602,639 was was \$208,294,073, of which \$178,602,639 was dutiable and \$29,691,073 free; \$155,255,685 was imported in American vessels, and \$53,038, and retail, at Maine Agricultural Warehouse and Seed store, over 26 and 27 Market Square, Portland, Mr.

388 in foreign vessels. Of the same description will have the same description. was imported in American vessels, and \$53,038,foreign vessels. Of the same description of goods, wares and merchandise we exported \$17,289,382; \$12,136,390 of which was exported in American vessels, and \$5,152,992 in for-

cently performed the wonderful feat of laying an egg which measures "93 inches lengthwise, and 73 inches in circumference;" and furthermore,

the United States brig Dolphin, has performed the most acceptable service of running two lines of deep sea soundings across the Atlantic. The results gave plausibility in Lieut. Maury's opinion to the conjecture that the north Atlantic ocean is probably nowhere much more than 5000 fathoms (30,000 feet) deep. Lieut. B. also made an extended search for the "Eight Stones" and "Juan Hammond's Rock," dangerous obstacles to navigation, but was unable to find either of them. He is certain that neither of them exist, and Lieut. Maury, concurring with him in opinion, has directed them to be erased from the Government charts. [Nat. Int.] the United States brig Dolphin, has performed the most acceptable service of running two lines of deep sea soundings across the Atlantic. The results gave plausibility in Lieut. Many's oninion Gardiner, April 11, 1853.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

BRIGHTON MARKET, April 6. BEIGHTON MARKET, April 6.

At Market, 530 Beef Cattle, 625 Bheep, and 4040 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7.75 @ 28.25; first
quality \$7.00 @ 37.50; second \$5.50 @ 30.75; third, \$5.75.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$78 to \$116.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$42.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$6.25 to \$9.00.

SWINE.—At retail, from 71 to 9e.

BOSTON MARKET. April 8.

Interesting to the Cousumptive.

weeks five or six times, by means of skeleton keys, prepared for the purpose by a boy hardly thirteen years old. Three other boys, all younger we believe, have been accessory to the fact. At three different times, thirty dollars have been taken, by the confession of the boys.

[Biddeford Journal.

Natural Curiosity. Mr. S. D. Carlisle, of Miami county, Indiana, has just brought into the office one of the greatest natural curiosities of the day. It is a cat with but two legs, which are situated about an inch and a half farther back than the fore legs of a common cat. It is about

Jerusalem R. A. Chapter. A special communication of J. h.A. Chapter, will be holden at Mason's Hall, in Gardiner, so wednesday, the 18th inst.—Also a regular communication of Humsday; the 21st inst.—A 2 o'clock P. M. Business of importance to come before the Chapter will require a full attendance of companions.

Per order.

J. H. PATTERSON, See'y.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er. Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

April 9, Schr. Andrew Jackson, Pierce, Rockland. 10, Gazelle, Pool, Boston. Somerset, Perry, do. SPRING GOODS.

Notice of Co-Partnership.

JAMES KIMBALL, late of Vienna,

April 11, 1853. C RASS SEED.—1000 bush. Prime Herds Grass; 2000 The Northern Clover; 6000 lbs. Western do.; 50 bags Red Top; 50 bags Fowl Meadow. For sale by April, 1853. 16 WILLIAM SPARROW, Portland, Me.

THIS CHURN, decidedly the best for Gathering and Working Butter, the subscriber offers to the trade on the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SPARROW.

Portland, April, 1853.

RUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, &c., furnished from the best Nurseries in this State and Massachusetts. For sale by WILLIAM SPARROW. Portland, April, 1853.

FLOWER SEEDS, Agricultural Tools and Implements, for william SPARROW.

Notice of Foreclosure.

of goods, wares and merchants we septorted in American vessels, and \$5,152,992 in foreign vessels.

Extraordinary Egg. Notwithstanding the fact that the Great Barrington Courier has a fair reputation for truth and veracity, it tells a story about a Cochin China pullet, the property of F. C. Joyner of South Egremont, which recently performed the wonderful feat of laying an egg which measures "92 inches lengthwise, and egg which measures "92 inches lengthwise, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, or less, and bounded as follows, viz. North by land set off as dower to Kezia Wade, East by land of Samuel Ward, South by the mill stream, and West by mill stream and land swing and the working of a dower to Kezia Wade, East by land of Samuel Ward, South by the mill stream, and West by mill stream and land swing and the working of a dower to Kezia Wade, East by land of Samuel Ward, South by the mill stream, and West by mill stream and land swing and the stream and land swing and the stream and the undersigned more less, and both the mill stream, and West by mill stream and land swing and the property of F. C. Joyner of South Egremont, which recently performed the wonderful feat of laying an early large of a certain lot of land stitute in oversigned hereby give notice, that they are the owners of a mortgage of a certain lot of land stitute in augusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, and sugusta, in the county of Kenneber, containing 60 acres, a

To Whom it may Concern. 73 inches in circumference;" and furthermore, that the egg itself is quite a curiosity, having a full sized one inside of the large one—all of which is, certainly, very eggs-traodinary. We should like to see an egg 93 inches long.

[Springfield Republican.]

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The English Post office system says—"Postmasters in Great Britain are never removed but for an assigned cause. The clerks are promoted in rotation, provided they are reported, by the head of the office to which they belong, to be competent to take the higher situation, and provided their official conduct is such as to warrant the promotion. The head of each office is selected on account of his ability and fitness, but by rotation, the first clerk receiving the appointment, if qualified. Postmasters and their clerks are forbidden to vote at, or interfere in, any political elections."

Sidney, March 20, 1850.

Agricultural Meeting at Gardiner.

The Legislature having passed an Act Incorporating a 50-city for the Promotion of Agriculture, Horticulture and the Mechanic Arts, to be composed of persons in the towns of Hallowell, Farmingdale, Gardiner. West Gardiner, Litchfield, Sichmond, Dreaden, Pittston, Windsor, and Chelisca, the Corporators and others who may choose to unite with them, are notified that a meeting will be holden at the City Hall in Gardiner, on Saturday the 23d day of April Inst., to organize motified that a meeting will be holden at the City Hall in Gardiner, on Saturday the 23d day of April Inst., to organize meeting at state and the receive of the same that the City Hall in Gardiner, on Saturday the 23d day of April Inst., to organize arrangements for a Cattle Show, Exhibition and Fair, at Gardiner, the coming of the territory embraced in the limits of this movement; mechanics, merchants, men of capital, men of business—all whose business and bread depend on productive industry have chanics, merchants, men of capital, men of business—all whose business and bread depend on productive industry have changed in the organization of the Society, add the weight of their industry have changed in the organization of the Society, add the weight of their industry have changed in the organization of the Society, add the weight of their industry have changed in the organization of the Society, add the weigh

FLOUR AND CORN.

1800 BUSHELS Prime Yellow Flat CORN;
50 barrels Hiram Smith FLOUR;
100 "East Rush Mills Extra do;
100 "Extra Ohio do;
100 "Superfine Genesce do;
The above has just been received direct from New York, per
Schooner Mount Vernon, and is for sule by
April 12th, 1852. 15 ARNO A. BITTUES.

TREES AND SHRUBS.

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At Adams.' Nurs. ry. Westbrook, Me.

10,000 APPLE TREES; Among them are thrifty; Northern Spy, Rox. Russet, Gravenstein, Green Sweeting, and 25 other varieties.

500 Standard FEAR TREES; including the Bartlett, Bonne d'Jersey, Madeline, Vicar of his Bartlett, Bonne d'Jersey, Madeline, Vicar of his full buds, of 30 varieties.

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8 HAWES, No. 3, Merchants' Row, Augusta.

900 BWARF PEARS; Many of the state as low as

SOO DWARF PEARS; Many of them in a bearing state with fruit buils, of 30 varieties.

200 PLUMS and CHERRIES; some of extra size.
Grape Vines (including the Diana) Strawberry and Rasberry Flants, Currants—5 varieties, Saparagus Roots, Houghton's Gooseberry, the only kind free from mildew.

ORNAMENTAL TREES. English Linden, European Mountain Ash, Silver Maple, Silver Abele, Horse Chestmut, Scotch Larch, Weeping Willow, Weeping Elm, Norway Spruce &c. Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Roses—35 varjeties, Climbers, Peonies, Dahlias, Phloxes, Verbenas, Edgings, &c.
Seedling Trees, one to three years old. 10,000 Apple, 2000 Pear, 3000 Cherry, 1000 Plum, 500 Horse Chestmut, Mountain Ash and many others. A large stock of the above trees will be kept for sale at the Maine Agricultural Warehouse, Portland, where the the Proprietor may be found during the selling season. All orders will be promptly executed; Catalogues sont to applicants.

JOHN W. ADAMS, Portland.

April, 1853.

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sent to applicants. JOHN W. ADAMS, Portland. April, 1853.

N. B. J. W. A. having been for several years engaged in the study and practice of Landscape Gardning, will superintend the laying out and ornamenting of Country Residences, Gardens and Cemeteries. Plans for ornamenting drawn, and trees and Plants furnished if desired.

Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediat landings, at 7 30 A. M., Hallowell 7.45, Gardiner 8.

Leaves Blackman's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings; at 3 P. M., except Saturdays, when she leave at 5 P. M. and Bichmond 6 P. M.

Furna Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 371; cts.

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Treight taken at reduced rates:
Augusta, April 9, 1853. Suffolk Pigs, and Breeding Sows, OF the PUREST BLOOD and fluest specimens to be found in this Country, for sale by 6w16 GEORGE W. WILSON, Malden, Mass.

TO LET. THE ROOM over the Store of POTTER & BARTLETT Enquire at No. 1 North's Block. AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

No. now in force,

Due for loans and interest,
" losses adjusted and not paid,
Balance due the Treasurer, \$500 00 -

Uncollected assessment made prior to Jan. 1, 1853,

of Jan. 1, 1853,
Advance premiums in hauds of Agents,
Balance against the Company unprovided for, \$14,003 22

Expenses for the year ending March 28, 18 Postage, for Printing and Stationery, Secretary fees, Treasurer's commissions, Directors' fees for approving applications and

Directors' fees for approving applications and settling losses. 175 00 for making assessment in 1st, 2d and 3d classes, 100 00 Contingent, 34 65

BULL FOR SALE.

stwo years old, of red color and good size. He is the offspring of Lieut. Wainwright's Premium Cow, May Flower.
is three-fourths Durham and one-fourth Ayrshire. Those
hing to improve their stock, will do so at a reasonable
, by application to the subscriber near the Hospital for the
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WILLIAM BLACK.

RED DURHAM STOCK FOR SALE. RED DURHAM STOCK FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a RED DURHAM
COW, five years old, being of large size and
superior build and dairy qualities, with her calf

superior build and dairy qualities, with ner can three weeks old.

Also a RED DURHAM BULL, (Bolivar.) fifteen months old, from the Cow above described—girth five feet seven inches, being of proportionable length and height; weight 1000 lbs. Li is believed by competent judges that Bolivar has more good properties combined for a stock animal than any other in this properties combined for a stock animal than any other in this condensation.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE This Stock, which is directly descended from the best importations, will be sold at a fair price, and affords a rare opportunity for those wishing to improve their neat stock.

OBADIAH WHITTIER.

Vienna, April 11th, 1853.

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PULL and Complete Assortment of every article in the above line, constantly on hand and for sale by F. LYFORD.

Rooms over the Dry Goods Store of F. LYFORD & CO., first door north of the Stanley House.

THE Subscriber wishing to change his Business, will sell his Stand In Chesterville at a great bargain, consisting of a House, Store and Goods, near good mills, good schools, and in a good vicinity for trade. Any one wishing to purchase (and or further information) will call on the subscriber previous to the middle of May.

Chesterville, April 9, 1853.

DR. POLLARD I S now located at MON MOUTH, Me. He will continue his visits within the circle of his limits as usual, and those who may wish to visit him at his house will see by the following when he may be found at home. He will attend to his

ing when he may be round a nome. He will attend to ne professional business at the residences of patients at all time when it is convenient for him to do so.

Dr. Pollard will visit the following places, viz:

April 16 16, at Perez Jenning's, Esu-, West Leeds;

11 18, at Monmouth;

19 20, at Mansion House, Kennebec Cross Roads;

21, 22 23, at Elmwood Hotel, Waterville;

24, 25, 35, at Monmouth;

DRUGS, Medicines, Paints, Oil, Glass and Paper Hangings, Sold to to constantly on hand and for sale by J. W. COFREN, No. 3 North's Block, 5 doors South of the Post Office.

75 CWT. large, extra, dry COD FISH; 50 cwt. common do. do. do., now in store and for sale, low for cash, by ARNO A. BITTUES. DORK and LARD .- 10 bbls Clear Pork; 10 do. Extra Leaf Lard, just received and for sale by April 5th, 1853. 15 ARNO A. BITTUES. To Selectmen!

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish BLANK VALUA-TIONS, in sheets or bound; and also Blank Tax Books, lank Town Orders, &c. &c., at as fow prices as they can obtained elsewhere. 15 DANIEL C. STANWOOD. NEW SPRING GOODS.

W JOSEPH & CO.. Corner Oak and Wa-ter St. invite particular attention to their new and well selected stock of 600 Bs, consisting in part of Mouslin le Laines, all Wool de Lains, Pail de Chivres, Silks, Calicoes, DOMESTIC GOODS. hich will be sold at very low prices. Augusta, March, 28, 1853.

No. 50 West Market Square, Banger. Dealers in Corn, Flour and Pork, W. I. Goods and Gro ceries. YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for sale by J. W. COFREN. Wanted.

TRUE, HAYWARD & CO.,

FEW energetic men, of good address, to solicit orders for VIRTUE'S LONDON PUBLICATIONS. Men of the this stamp would do well and find steady employment. Adcess by mail, or call personally on the subscriber, near the st of Winthrop Street, Augusta, Me.

JOHN SHEPLEY, Agt. ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL, for the Hair, for sale by WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

PURE JAVÁ COFFEE, roasted and ground. Also, Rio Coffee, by the bbl. or pound, for sale by Dec. 13, 1852.

PURE JAVÁ COFFEE, roasted and polock; Extra Clear Pork; Refined Winter Whale Oil; Yellow Bar Soap, (in boxes;) Mould Candles; Butter Salt, in 20 lbs. packages. For sale by the package, very low for cash, by Swrian Carrelland, Proceedings of the Same Soap, (in boxes;) Mould Candles; Butter Salt, in 20 lbs. packages. For sale by the package, very low for cash, by Swrian Carrelland, Proceedings of the Same Syrup, for sale by English Mulliken, 1 door north of the P.O.

SNUFF AND TOBACCO.

ETTER LORILLARD, Manufacturer, No. 42 Chabonius articles.

HENRY SEWALL,

(Successor to Deering & Sewall,)

Wholstale and Retail Dealer in

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Lenther, Shoe Tools,

Lasts and Fludings,

No. 3, PHENIX BUILDING, two Doors South of the Post Office, AUGUSTA, Me.

ARE YOU INSURED!

STARCH—the very best article—for sale by

BREN FULLER. RESH FIGS, common and extra quality, for sale by

THE new Steamer TEAZER.

CHARLES II. BECK, Master,
will run from AUGUSTA to BATH
every day, (Sundays excepted,) as follows:

Leaves Smith's Wharf, Angusta POUND,

BETWEEN Coombs' Mills and Rufus Whitten's Shop, en
The Middle Road, a EUFFALD ROBE. The owner can
have the same by applying to the subscriber.

EPHRAIM LEIGHTON.

Augusts, March 25, 1853. Octone, Ningrone, and Totale Hybon Transford quality, for sale by.

Peb. 28, 1863.

CRANBERRIES, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. Feb. 28, 1853. CUCUMBER PICKLES in Vinegar, for sale by Feb. 23, 1853. 19 B. LIBBY & CO.

GRASS SEED. WOODWARD has for sale 5000 lbs. of Western
N. York and Canada Clover; 5000 lbs. Northern Clover;
500 lbs. White Clover; 300 bushels Herdsgrass; 50 bushels

I'IRE and WATER PROOF PAINT, of various colors, in quantities to suit, by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. 1418 NEW MAPLE CANDY, for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

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In order that a system can conclinate and gain for itself the sympathies of all, it is necessary that its application abould be easy, not to expensive, and its superiority evident and clearly demonstrated. All attention which we pay to the plants, any affects secrifice, more its reward. Let us, for instance, essigner the small salls of the gift popular from the Mexican mountains with those under colliviration; the small and sheef arrest apple with the execution fruit of our orchards; the wife furnity with the mutricing avecation of the content of the same and sheef arrest apple with the execution fruit of our orchards; the wife

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BY LUCRETIA M. DAVIDSON I have seen the Spring, I have heard her song, As she passed in her lightness and freshness along: The blue wave rolled deeper, the moss-crest looked

bright, As she breathed o'er the regions of darkness and night! I have seen the rose on the youthful cheek, And the dew of delight 'neath the bright lash break The bounding footstep scarce pressing the earth, And the lip which speaks of a soul of mirth! I have seen the Winter with brow of care, With a soulless eye, and snow-white hair ; And whate'er his footstep has touched was cold

As the lifeless stone which the sculptors mould. I have seen the furrow upon the brow Which once was beaming with rapture's glow-I have seen the ringlets which once were bright, All scattered and wasted, and lifelessly white

I have seen the Spring in its beauty pass Like a fairy form from a wizard's glass, With her throbbing heart, and her eye of fire, With her sparkling robe, and her tuneful choir I have mourned to behold the fresh rose decay And pass from the bright cheek of beauty away, I have watch'd the cold Winter of age coming on, But "there burst no fresh Spring on the Winter of

I mark'd where the violet was sinking to rest-The winds passed along o'er its tremulous breast; It faded, it withered—the snow-curl passed by, And shrouded the flower from the storms of the sky The Winter rolled on, and Spring bounded along, With light and with beauty, with garland and song The snow-curl gleamed faintly, then melted away, I knelt by the sepulchre-dreary and lone Lay the beautiful form in its temple of stone, The young leaves gleamed brightly around the cold

spot; I looked for the spirit—yet still it came not. May the flower of the valley burst forth to the light And must man in his beauty lie buried in night? A voice on the waters, a voice in the sky, A voice from beneath, and a voice from on high, Proclaim that he may not-that Spring in her light Shall awaken the spirit from darkness and night!

The Story-Teller.

From Graham's Magazine THE RASH MARRIAGE.

BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR. [CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.] CHAPTER X. Alone ! Alone !

And sad in youth, but chastened, I depart. Once more upon the waters, yet once more !

CHILDE HAROLD Before the clay had fallen on little Katy's coffin, Adelaide had determined to leave her e. She really believed that her husband would not in the least regret her absence : and she felt that she could longer endure the misery of dwelling beneath the same roof with him. and yet being to all intents and purposes a stranger. She felt that the cold glance which she was forced to meet each day was freezing her very heart's blood; that the calm, quiet, formal tone in which he addressed her, was

more intolerable than the bitterest reproaches

-and she could not bear it. While she was hesitating whether she should speak to him of her intention, she received a letter from an acquaintance in the western part of the State. The writer said that Mrs. Ellshusband in England, and wished to take with and my volatile salts-quick!" her a lady who would be both a companion for form them where such a person could be found. She stated, also, that her friend would wish to sail in something less than three months, and concluded with a few words respecting salary, etc., and an apology for the liberty she

Adelaide's plan was at once formed-she would accept the situation thus thrown in her way herself, bearing a different name, of course; and in a foreign land, and among strangers, she might, perhaps, forget a part of her grief.

Her courage failed her as the time drew near; and it is more than probable that if Mr. Fletcher had been at home when the hour for her departure arrived, she might have betrayed herself. But his opportune absence seemed to her almost providential; and as Mrs. Allen she joined the party of Mrs. Ellsworth, at L-

on the day appointed. They proceeded at once to Boston, and during the ensuing week sailed for England.

Long before they reached the shores of the "fast anchored isle," Mrs. Ellsworth had learned to feel almost a sister's love for the gentle, pensive stranger by her side; and her children -one of them a little blue-eyed fairy, nearly as old as Adelaide's lost treasure-clung to "sweet Mrs. Allen," as they called her, as if she had been the friend of years rather than of weeks. They all seemed to take it for granted that she was a widow-her mourning-dress strengthened the impression; and she continued so to evade their questions as not to undeceive them.

eed, Mrs. Ellsworth soon discovered by Adelaide's quivering lip, and the increasing paleness of her cheek whenever any allusion was made to her former life, that her history. whatever it might be, was a painful one; and with true kindness she ceased to make any inquiries in reference to it.

At the close of a long, bright summer day, rather more than two years after Adelaide became a member of Mrs. Ellsworth's family, she sat with that lady and her children in the parlor of the beautiful little cottage that Mr. Ells-

It was a quiet, home-like room-not too elegant for comfort, nor too stylish for ease and freedom. Frank, if he pleased, might bring his tiny boat, and sit on the carpet while he mended the rudder-no fear of frowns if he did make a few chips; and Amy might convert the ottoman into a couch for her wax baby, without incurring any danger of a lecture.

Mrs. Ellsworth was reading, and Gertrude the eldest daughter-a sweet girl of about fifteen-was seated at the piano, warbling song after song as carelessly, and seemingly, with as

Adelaide sat by the window-her work had fallen upon her lap-her eyes were fixed upon the golden clouds of sunset, but her thoughts were far away-with her husband. She wondered if he ever thought of her-if the past haunted him as it did her; then, as the glow faded and the clouds became gray and sombre, she pictured to herself a pall and a coffin; and then again wondered if he were living. If he were not, he knew not how well, how truly she had loved him. Death was nothing when compared with their estrangement—and she found almost pleasure in the thought.

"Gertrude, do sing 'Sweet Home'-will you? Oh! I am so glad we are going back aren't you, Amy!" asked Frank, as he threw

sant here." singing.'

Just as the last sweet strains of the familiar on the gravel-walk. "There, father has come-I know his step,"

cried Amy, as she sprung to the door.

It was "father," and his pockets were cra med full of papers, magazines, and letters. er has come in, and we have more "The steam

self of his welcome burden.

very strange that Mrs. Allen had no correspon- toward the door. dents; but as they became more intimately ac- "Yes; but, if you please, do not mention it quainted, Adelaide told Mrs. Ellsworth a little to any one else for the present." -a very little of her past history-yet enough Great was Mr. Ellsworth's surprise when he to satisfy her.

busy with their letters, and Frank and Amy much attached, was no other than the wife of amused themselves with the pictures. At last Willis Fletcher, whom he had known by reputa-Mr. Ellsworth broke the silence.

will interest you. Mrs. Willis Fletcher, if not earnest tone in which he said-"I am really glad a friend of yours, was a friend of one of your you are going back to America with us, Mrs. friends, wasn't she ?"

His wife threw aside her own letters, and leaning on the back of his chair, looked over his light, they were tossing upon the great Atlantic. shoulder, and read aloud.

"I forget half that I write you my dear friend, and I have forgotten, also, whether our townsman, Willis Fletcher, Esq., is an acquaintance of yours, but you must know him by reputation, at least. Did I ever write you any thing about his wife's desertion ? She left him about the time you went to England, and has astir, when a lady, wearing a traveling-dress not been heard of since. For several months and closely veiled, entered the drawing-room of after her disappearance, Mr. Fletcher traveled one of the first hotels in New York. She seemfroin one State to another, ostensibly in search ed to be waiting for some one, and she paused of health and anusement, but in reality striving sometimes before one window and sometimes to discover some trace of his lost wife. The before another, while her small foot beat the strangest thing of all is, that though he has carpet with a restless, uneasy motion. It was always been considered a stern, proud man, he Adelaide, and before many minutes had elapsed, never seemed to be at all enraged at his wife's Mr. Ellsworth joined her. told his friends-he has no relatives-that there sumed her real name. a year ago he returned, with the weight of a come." settled grief crushing him to the very dust; his "I am ready to attend you to your husband's wife herself would hardly have known him. He gave up all hopes of finding the lost one, and, but I do not believe his physicians will allow one predicted the result. He was wild-reck- day more ?" lessly so in his pecuniary ventures-and last "I cannot, indeed I cannot wait any longer.

"It is a very sad affair, indeed," said Mrs. while he is too ill to recognize any one." Ellsworth, as she finished reading. "I feel "Very well-we will go then; but you must her that we were directed to Mrs. Allen. I so that you can hardly stand." the question.

forward. "You are very ill, Mrs. Allen-here, quiet part of the town. worth-a friend of hers-was about to join her lean on me. Gertrude, bring a glass of water Mr. Ellsworth rang the bell-a tidy servant-

Adelaide was sitting bolt upright in her chair, with her hands clanched as for the her chair, herself and act as governess for her children, with her hands clenched so firmly that the nails tell us?" were a dark purple, and her eyes fastened upon Mrs. Ellsworth with a wild, vacant stare. Her some one who can"-and she opened the door lips were very white, and moved rapidly. Mrs. of a neatly furnished parlor. "There is old Ellsworth bent her head and strove to catch the Betty-that is the nurse, sir-just crossing the half-formed words. "Read it again-read it hall." again !" she faintly whispered.

A suspicion of the truth flashed across Mrs Ellsworth's mind in an instant; but with rare The girl did as she was bidden, and Betty prudence and caution, she kept it to herself. soon appeared, courtesying and smoothing down

room where she can lie down." she said quite calmly.

"You must think my agitation very unac- for which her old mistress was struggling. countable, Mrs. Ellsworth."

have only a very slight knowledge of your history, it is true, but I am inclined to think it

"I will confide in you, Mrs. Ellsworth—I must do so. Oh, you do not know how often, since I have been under your roof, I have longed to tell you the whole of my sad story, and receive from you the counsel and sympathy that I knew you would not refuse me—but I could not chair where she had fallen faint and trembling sary for me to tell you that I am the runaway wife of Wills Fletcher?"

Mrs. Ellsworth clasped her hands impulsively. There are happy days in store for you, my dear wildered astonishment. "Oh my! if that ain't

shall I call you now!"
"Call me Mrs. Allen, still," replied Adelaide with a faint smile. "I voluntarily resigned my husbands name, and I do not feel as if I had her eye.

dead, ma'am—indeed 1 did: Have you come back to stay, ma'am!" asked the faithful creature, in a low hesitating voice, while something that looked very much like a tear gathered in her eye.

any right to resume it now." you not remember that our friend wrote that Mr. Fletcher would suffer no blame to attach will not refuse your old mistress that favor, itself to you, and that he said your desertion even if the doctors do say nay, will you was his own fault."

"I would be the last one to keep a wife from husband' ma'am, and surely it's your right to blame; but I thought he had ceased to love me, and that he would be glad to have me go.

I believed that he despised me—that he thought I had married him merely because he was rich while in reality my heart was devoted to and turning to Mr. Ellsworth she thought of the last one to keep a wife from husband' ma'am, and surely it's your right to be there; but you must not let him see you when he is awake—he begins to know us now, and this morning he called me 'Betty.'"

"I will do just what you tell me I may do, and nothing more, Betty," replied Adelaide. while in reality my heart was devoted to another. How could I remain under his roof earnestly for his many acts of kindness. after that? I hated the luxuries that were the "Say nothing about it, my dear madam, no

long, and soon after she was buried your appli- her adieu. cation reached me—I at once resolved to offer my own services, and you know the rest." "Now let us go up, Betty—is he asleep?" "Yes, ma'am—but how pale you are, Mrs.

Ellsworth. "Will you not return to America see him." Adelaide hesitated. "Your friend wrote that my husband had failed. Mrs. Ellsworth, do you believe he would receive me now! I fled from in to reconnoitre. Presently the latter re-aphim when he was rolling in wealth, but if I go back to him now that he is poor—if I tell him her to come in. that I am willing to labor with and for him, "He is usleep yet," she whispered; "now

and anxiously in Mrs. Ellsworth's face.

"What! don't remember anything about "He will—I am sure he will—my poor child, and he will never regret the loss of his fortune but I forgot, you are only a girl," said Master if it is the means of proving to him that he Frank, with a very perceptible sneer at the idea of a girl's patriotism; "but, hush! Gertrude is husbands and wives would only trust each other implicitly."

"But, Willis was not to blame for doubting air died away, they heard the sound of footsteps me, Mrs. Ellsworth; I did not confide in him as I ought; I concealed some things that he ought to have known before our marriage, and when he discovered it, it was very natural in him to suppose I had kept back more than I did."

"Well, dear, I will admit that you have been very much to blame, and your husband entirely than our usual allowance of good things," he guiltless, if it will give you any pleasure," said, after the usual greetings were exchanged; replied Mrs. Ellsworth, with a smile; "but I and calling for lights, he began to relieve him- have generally found in such cases that there was some fault on both sides. Now I will leave There was nothing for Adelaide, of course; you to dream of years of bliss that shall make and taking up a magazine, she cut the leaves, you both forget this long and cruel separation, and was soon absorbed in its fascinating confor I am certain you will yet be reunited. May tents. Her new friends had at first thought I tell Mr. Ellsworth?" she asked, as she turned

learned that the kind and gentle governess, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth and Gertrude were whom his wife and children had become so tion for many years; and the cordial grasp of "See here, Mary-here is something that his hand the next morning, and the hearty. Allen." brought tears to Adelaide's eves. Four weeks afterward, to Frank's great de-

> CHAPTER XI. We shall meet soon. To think of such an hour

Will not my heart, o'erburdened by its bliss,

Faint and give way within me, as a flower

Borne down and perishing by noontide's kiss It was early morning, and the city was hardly

leaving him, and would not suffer the least "What, are you up and dressed already. Mrs. shadow of blame to attach itself to her. He Fletcher?" For our heroine had ere this re-

had been error on both sides, but that her de- "Oh, yes, and I have been waiting for you sertion was entirely his own fault. Well, about this half hour! I thought you would never

apparently, merely to change the current of his you to see him yet. They tell me he is very ill ughts, plunged headlong into business. Every indeed. Had you not better wait at least one

week he failed. It is said he has lost every Mr. Ellsworth. It is now three days since we thing, and must begin the world anew. Melan- landed, and if he is so sick, I must help take care of him. I can surely do him no harm now,

greatly indebted to Mrs. Fletcher, for it was by control yourself. Why, you're trembling now, never heard of any trouble between Mr. and "I shall be strong enough when we are in the

Mrs. Fletcher-did you, Mrs. Allen?" she in- open air," was the reply, and they were presquired, turning toward Adelaide as she asked ently on their way. In about twenty minutes they ascended the steps of a large brick house With an exclamation of surprise she sprang in a comparatively retired, and at that hour.

> "How is Mr. Fletcher this morning-can you "No. sir; but walk in here, and I will asl

"Ask her to be good enough to step here one

'Gertrude-or Mr. Ellsworth, perhaps you her apron, but saying that she could only stay a had better come—and give Mrs Allen the sup- minute, for she must hurry back to the sick

port of your arm; she will be better in her own gentleman. Adelaide grew pale, and involuntarily drew They assisted her up stairs, and then Mrs. the folds of her veil more closely over her face Ellsworth dismissed Gertrude who had followed as soon as she caught a glimpse of the old them, and closed the door. By this time a flood woman's portly figure. Old Betty-for by that of tears had come to Adelaide's relief, and her name she was universally known-had been a kind friend allowed her to weep in silence. The servant in Mrs. Fletcher's family from the time color slowly came back to her lips again, her eye resumed its natural expression, and at Katy and nursed her in her last illness, and the length, with an effort to restrain her emotion, associations called up by her unexpected appearance had nearly overthrown the fortitude

"How is Mr. Fletcher this morning, my good "Not by any means, my dear Mrs. Allen. I woman," asked Mr. Ellsworth-"this lady is

would be much more singular if you were not "Oh my, no, sir!" replied Betty-"he mus agitated. I do not wish to learn anything that n't see any body—so the doctor said, sir. He is you think proper to conceal. But if I can assist very bad, indeed, and only yesterday the doctor or comfort you in any manner, I beg that you was saying to me—I used to be in Mr. Fletcher's family, sir—'now you must keep your master

knew you would not refuse me—but I could not chair where she had fallen faint and trembling trust myself, and now I presume it is not neces- upon Betty's appearance, and turning toward

"The Lord bless us-the Lord bless us!" ex-'I knew it-I was sure of it. Oh, I am so glad. claimed the old woman, lifting her hands in be-Mrs. Allen—no, Mrs. Fletcher I mean. Which shall I call you now!"

Mrs. Fletcher, now!—and I thought you was dead, ma'am—indeed I did! Have you come

You have the best right in the world. Do "For the present at least, Betty; that is,

"I would be the last one to keep a wife from

means of steeling his heart against me, and I could not be dependent upon him. Our child died. For her sake only I had remained thus

"And what will you do now?" asked Mrs. Fletcher? I don't know as I do right to let you

This was said as they were ascending the

this," replied little Amy, "and it is very plea- will he not trust me!" And she looked eagerly around by the bed there, and if he stirs a bit, me to be more cautious about my investments her withered cheeks-"but the poor creetur- you, my Ada!"

I could not help it!" Grey entered the chamber, an hour afterward, would have faith in my love." he found her kneeling by the bedside, but in "I have-I have, Ada. Nothing on earth such a position that her husband could not see could ever make me doubt you again." her, even if he awoke-with her face buried in "I don't know about that," replied Ada, the folds of the curtain, and weeping her life playfully shaking her head; "I should not like away. Mr. Ellsworth had already informed to run the risk." him of Mrs. Fletcher's return-he was not As a member of the Lower House, Mr. Fletcher as he pressed her hand-

if not his life." "I will be very careful, Dr. Grey. Oh, do they moved.

let me stay with him! I will do just as Betty There was a "Levee" at the White House. tells me."

and so she staid. united care of his wife and Betty-but the for- join them." mer faithful to her promise, had never suffered They crossed the room; and very soon Ade herself to approach him except when he was laide clasped the hund of George Tilden's fuir. began to notice the arrangement of the room, stranger a kind and sisterly greeting. that his kind old nurse's taste had improved wonderfully—the drapery of the windows was said Adelaide, later in the evening, as Mr arranged so much more gracefully, and the Fletcher had taken Mrs. Tilden away to show bright, and he told her so one day, but she only rejoice in your happiness,"

ing, about three weeks after Adelaide's return, young and needs the companionship of one 'you cannot imagine what strange dreams I whom she can trust." breath upon my cheek, and hear the rustling of But, oh, what has become of Theresa?" her garments; it all seems so real-and then when daylight comes, I know I have only been that she is dead and that-

such sober things, Mr. Fletcher. I haven't one bit of faith in ghostsor in dreams either," replied will just tell you what you may do. The next transgressor is hard."" time this vision appears to you, suppose you just open your eyes, and see if you can make of the sary for us to "point the moral!" any discoveries, eh!"

Mr. Fletcher opened them very wide now, and gazed at him incredulously. "Oh, Dr. Grey, what nonsense!"

"No nonsense at all, I assure you, my dear fellow. I think it the most reasonable proposition I could make." "But, doctor, has Adelaide-is my wife; in

in short, what do you mean?" "Precisely what I said: now take this com-posing draught, and go to sleep; I shall not speak another word to you." And he did not but the kind, meaning smile with which he "Precisely what I said : now take this comout the kind, meaning smile with which he left the room sunk far down into Willis Fletcher's heart, and awakened there a world of hope and happiness, for which he could not account.

and he resolved to follow his advice. How impatiently he waited for the night!

"La! no, sir; it is only four o'clock. Are twin cherries which composed the lips aforeyou hungry ?" He turned uneasily upon the bed, with a It was the action of an instant, in three sec sigh of weariness.

"Only four o'clock !" Was he dreaming now? Surely his sigh was his shoulder. either. A faint tinge of red stole over his became remarkably red in the face, the blush cheek, and his blood flowed faster; but, in a mantling to her very temples, while she hastily

chair by the fire. Soon he knew that she was one. fast asleep; and it was almost time for his noc- "Did he? Well, he can have a dozen more at

He shut his eyes, and lay very still, but There was a quiet but meaning chuckle, and with an ear that was alive to the faintest sound. just then the driver gave the horses the reins. He could hear his own heart beat; but that was We were crowded farther away from the girls not very strange, for its pulsations were quick into the corner, moralizing tremendously on

At length he heard a very light step-it was scarce heavier than the fall of a snow-flake; but it did not escape him. He felt that something approached his bed-bent over him: warm breathings fanned his brow-a tear fell upon

his cheek. He could control himself no longer—his eyes opened, and with a low murmur of delight he the Father of his Country was held by this

"Adelaide-my love-my wife!" CHAPTER XII. I trust thy love-trust thou in mine !

for your altered circumstances, Willis?" said heaven. Not having been created by the Great Adelaide to her husband one morning (two or Spirit, no provision was made for him in their three months from that time,) casting her eyes schemes of theology. He was excluded both around the luxurious apartment in which they from Heaven and from the place of punishment. were sitting as she spoke. "We are not living But an exception was made in favor of Washing very much like poor folks."

stances,' Adelaide! You have referred to white men. When, in the peace of 1783, the

"I mean, of course, that you have lost your American Government, the Iroquois were more property-or, at least, most of it; and have exposed to severe measures than the other got to (let me see-yes, that was it) to begin tribes in their alliance. At this critical momen the world anew, and I have been thinking that Washington interfered in their behalf as the we had better begin rather more economically protector of Indian rights, and the advocate of than this. What do you have to give a-week a policy towards them of the most enlightened justice and humanity.

"Not a cent more than I can afford my dear After his death he was mourned by the Irowife What in the world put this into your quois as a benefactor of their race, and his head? Who told you any such trash?"

She hesitated—and her husband, after gazing for a moment upon her blushing cheek, caught white man whose deeds had entitled him to this her fondly in his arms.

And how could I ever have given you reason in nature which could please a cultivated taste to distrust me?" responded Adelaide. "But had been gathered in this blooming Eden to ren-

you must hide behind the curtain, I don't for the future, and now I have some one to be know but Doctor Grey will e'en-a-amost kill careful for," he continued, as he folded her still me," she muttered, as she turned away to wipe closer to his heart. "And you really thought the tears that were chasing each other down you were coming back to privation and toil, did

"Yes: but I did not fear them. I only Adelaide did as she was directed. When Dr. thought that under such circumstances you

therefore very greatly surprised, and only said, passed the next winter in Washington, and of course Ada went with him. He could not lose "I am afraid this is an imprudent measure, her again so soon; and very proud was he of my dear Mrs. Fletcher. Your unexpected the grace, the intellect, and the varied accompresence might destroy your husband's reason, plishments that made her so sought after, as the brightest ornament of the circle in which

"Willis," whispered Ada, "you said George "Well-well, only look out for yourself" Tilden and his wife would be here-are they not standing near that large bow-window?" Mr. Fletcher improved rapidly under the "Yes, that must be George; let us go and

asleep. He thought, as he grew better, and blue-eyed bride, and gave the young, trembling

little vase of flowers always looked so fresh and her a fine painting, I need not tell you how I Iaughed in return for the compliment.
"I know you do, Adelaide, and I hope you
"Dr. Grey," said the convalescent, one mornwill love my Edith as a sister. She is very

have. Every night my poor, lost Adelaide "I could not help loving her, George, for the comes to me, and hends over me, and I feel her sake of our old friendship, if for nothing more.

George's countenance fell as he answered "Poor child! she leads a wretched life, I fear. dreaming. Sometimes I lie with my eyes shut and feel her presence in my very heart's core, but dare not look up, because I know that if I do, the vision—if I may apply such a term to that which is felt rather than seen—will leave me. Do you believe that disembodied spirits are allowed to visit us? I sometimes think that she is dead and that jealous of his young and pretty wife, and she "Oh, pshaw! You mustn't be thinking of seldom goes out. If she does, he will not leave Dr. Grey, with a beaming smile-"but now I galling. Truly, dear Ada, 'The way of the

A SIXPENCE FOR A KISS.

Coming down town in one of the Bowers omnibuses the other day, we were accidentally one of a trio-two of which consisted of brace of rather pretty girls, who seemed to enjoy the ride remarkably. The stage did not get another customer until, on the corner of Rivington street, a rather spruce looking young

interest. They took little notice of him being evidently

engaged in earnest but laughing confab. As the conveyance neared the intersection o Chatham Square with Division street, our young He watched the sunbeams upon the window- companion pulled the string, and shoving a two blinds, as they sank from one slat to another, shilling piece to the driver, with the cabalistic and thought they would never reach the lowest: interjection of 'two!' took his change through it seemed to him that there never was such a the strap hole, and as he retreated toward the long afternoon-that the sun never would go door in the rear-suddenly put his arm around the neck of one of the un "Betty, isn't it time for me to have my toast the prettiest one-and bending his face to her lips, imprinted a warm, hearty kiss, upon the

onds more and he was out of the stage and round the corner, with one roguish glance over

choed-very, very softly; and not by old Betty The poor girl turned pale, and then suddenly oment, he chided himself for his folly, and wiped the insult from her pretty labials with a neat white handkerchief.

At last, it was really dark-the evening wore "But he paid your fare, Sarah!" whispered away. Betty completed her arrangements for her sister divinity, as with a nudge of the elthe night, and took her easy station in an easy bow, she turned consolingly to the offended fair

the same price!"

human frailty and wickednes! Sixpence for such a Kiss! Cheap, isn't it?

Washington. The following Indian legend,

INDIAN LEGEND.

relative to the spirit-home of Washington, is extracted from Morgan's League of the Iroquois singular people, and their idea of future felicity: "Among the modern beliefs engrafted upon the ancient faith of the Iroquois, there is one which is worthy of particular notice. It relates Willis. to Washington. According to their present "Are not these lodgings rather too expensive belief, no white man ever reached the Indian ton. Because of his justice and benevolence to th "What do you mean by my 'altered circum- Indian, he stood pre-eminent above all other them several times, and I could not imagine what you meant; now do explain yourself."

Indians were abandoned by their British allies, and left to make their own terms with the

memory was cherished with reverence and affec-"Why, I heard in England that you had tion. A belief was spread among them that failed-lost every thing; and then I thought-" the Great Spirit had received into a celestial heavenly favor. Just by the entrance of "And then you thought if I had lost every Heaven is a wall enclosure, the ample grounds thing else, I would need my wife? Oh, my within which are laid with avenues and shaded Ada! my darling! how coald I ever have distructed you!" structed in the fashion of a fort. Every object you have not told me about your failure yet— der it a happy dwelling place for the immortal what was it!"

Washington. The faithful Indian, as he enters "Just this: I made some very rash and Heaven, passes the enclosure. He sees the foolish movements with regard to my business, illustrious inmate as he walks to and fro in and came very near losing every cent. Indeed, quiet meditation. But no word passes his lips. I believe it was at one time rumored that I had Dressed in his uniform, and in a state of perfect made an entire failure. But affairs turned out felicity, he is destined to remain through eterbetter than I had any reason to expect, and I nity in the solitary enjoyment of the celestial escaped with the loss of only a very few thou- residence prepared for him by the Great Spirit."

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The Petition and Representation of STEPHEN JONES. Administrator on the Estate of ANDREW HANSON, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of three hundred dollars—That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, six and that the interested of said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, six and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

STEPHEN JONES.

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DY virtue of a License from the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate, for the County of Kennebec, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, at ten o'clock A. M., April 30th, 1853, all the Real-Estate of which JONA. MOWER, late of Greene, died seized, with the right of redemption the deceased has in two pieces or parcels of land, one piece cuntaining 18 acres more or less.—conveyed to Jona. Davis of Webster, April 25-h, 1846; the other conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Jona. Davis of Webster, April 25-h, 1846; the other conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less.—Conveyed to Lyra B. Sevens, Aug 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres (acres of the present value of Annual Dividends are payable in Cash, agreeably to the established custom of t

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March 28, 1853.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th
Monday of March, A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of MOSES ROBINS JN, hat they and testament of MOSES ROBINS JN, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county on the 4th Monday of March, and the said Executor give notice to all personn interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county on the 4th Monday of March, and the said Executor give notice to all personn interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county on the 4th Monday of March, and the said Executor give notice to all personn interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three week successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Atest.—We. B. Suith, Register.

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ner application for anowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: WM. R. SMITH, Register.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the Estate of WILLIAM STROUT, late of Whale is add to not be duties assigned them, are and fit method to the duties assigned them, are and start day, the 25th day of June, 30th day of July, and 3d day of September next, from once to four of the clock P. M. of each of said days; and that six months from the seventh day of March current, are allowed for such creditors to bring in and prove their claims. WILLIAM SMALL \{ Commissioners. \
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